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"It's not debatable"■ **Frustration builds
over ongoing debate
about hospital beds**by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Emotions were at a high point at Wednesday night's meeting of the Acting Health Services Board as most members tried to move ahead and put old issues behind them, for once and for all.

This is what it came to when member Doug Campbell once again presented his disapproval of the Ministry of Health's endorsement of a 30 long-term bed expansion at Haliburton's hospital, rather than Minden's.

"It's not debatable," member Joyce Gostock said of the decision that was made by the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee months ago.

"What is central to the whole darn county?...That's what we should be looking at. Every time I come to a meeting it's Haliburton - Minden, Minden - Haliburton." Gostock lives in Haliburton, but wondered why no one ever speaks out on behalf of

other communities in the county.

Campbell brought his opinion forward after guest David Thomas, of the Ministry of Health's institutional health branch in Peterborough, responded to some of the questions that arose from the board's last meeting.

And Campbell wasn't alone in his objection. Vice chair Paul Heffer also expressed some confusion on why it was decided that the better option was to set up the beds in Haliburton, when it seemed to him that operation costs would be higher in that village.

But chair Stuart Baker brought out the Colson Report, a lengthy study that lists the projected costs for both options. The area of confusion roots from the page where an optional 10,000 square foot addition is included in the final cost figure for Haliburton. This was Campbell's first argument against the Haliburton beds location, but other members showed him that the cost would be the same if they decided against the extra space.

From there, Campbell presented another argument that the board has heard before - that two-thirds of the people in the

county are within a half-hour from Minden, while only a third county residents are this close to the Haliburton Hospital. He collected this information himself, by driving in his car and recording times and mileage for various trips across the county.

One of his findings was that a trip from Kennis Lake to Minden took only five minutes longer than a trip from Kennis Lake to Haliburton.

Baker pointed out this obvious error and others that were made in Minden's favour. (It's roughly twice as far from West Guilford to Minden as it is to Haliburton. You have to travel to West Guilford to get to Kennis Lake, no matter which village you continue on to.)

He also noted Campbell's omission of 14 major youth camps in the county, many of which are a 12 minute drive from the Haliburton Hospital.

After more than an hour of charged debate, Baker commended Campbell for his dedication in gathering this information, but added that if he had collaborated with other board members, there would have been a lesser chance of coming up with erroneous

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**New fish policies
will be contentious**by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Highlands residents had the chance to look into some new management strategies for naturally reproducing populations of Brook Trout and Lake Trout in South Central Ontario.

"Something needs to be done about the trout situation," explained Minden-based Ministry of Natural Resources biologist Dana Kinsman at an open house at the Minden arena last week.

"Our lakes can only produce so much fish and it's important to keep those naturally reproducing populations of trout properly managed."

The Minden open house was one of seven open houses con-

ducted by the MNR across South Central Ontario during the past couple of weeks in an effort to obtain public input into several proposed Brook and Lake Trout management strategies. Public input is key, as 25 per cent of the lakes in the world which can naturally produce Brook and Lake Trout can be found in Ontario, and of those, Haliburton County has the largest concentration.

The MNR is hoping to have gathered enough public input by August 10 in order to make a decision concerning trout management, and will likely implement those controls by January 1, 1995. The affected area includes the entire Bancroft and Pembroke districts, the Kawagama Lake area, and three lakes from the

Muskoka Lake area of the Parry Sound district.

The MNR identifies that over-harvesting of these lakes is a major problem for Lake and Brook Trout, and as a means of decreasing over-harvesting, the MNR has proposed the following:

• On all Lake Trout lakes with natural reproduction, one of the following options must be imposed:

- a slot limit (fish measuring a size that's within the slot size limits must be released). This provides protection for the majority of the spawning population;

- a minimum size limit for three years followed by a slot limit. This option provides protection for more lake trout to

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**Weekend stabbing
in Wilberforce has
link with Minden
officer's 1993 death**by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Wilberforce woman has been charged with attempted murder after a stabbing incident in the early hours of Sunday morning.

And just over a year ago, it was during a disturbance at the woman's previous home that Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt was fatally stabbed. The man who was charged with first degree murder is the woman's former boyfriend.

People who were at the scene on Sunday say that the incident seems to have started when Marcus Boehm, age 34, allegedly stabbed 17-year-old Steven Scott. Scott's mother, Karen Gail McMullen, is then alleged to have stabbed Boehm, her present boyfriend.

Scott was taken to Haliburton Hospital, where he was treated and released. Boehm was transported to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. He is still in the intensive care unit although his neck wounds are no longer believed to be life-threatening.

At the time of the incident, four Minden OPP officers were on paid duty at the Country Good Times dance at the Monmouth arena. Someone came into the arena and said there had been a stabbing up the road. As a sad coincidence, one of the officers was Const. Mike Landry, who was Const. Nystedt's partner on the night of the 1993 stabbing and who was familiar McMullen.

McMullen is renting half of a duplex on the highway, just north of Agnew's Store. But when police arrived at the duplex, their efforts were hampered by the people at the duplex next door. They were having a party and were not very pleased by the police presence, a village resident says.

Police have charged McMullen, who's 40, with attempted murder. The investigation into the stabbing of Steven Scott is continuing and charges are expected to be laid soon.

Boehm is being guarded at St. Michael's by Minden OPP Const. Mark McMaster. Boehm is also wanted in connection with several incidents including assault in the Toronto area.

A bail hearing for McMullen was scheduled for Monday but it was held over until Thursday. She is presently in custody at the Lindsay Jail.

Meanwhile, the trial has not yet been set for her former boyfriend. Lenard Roy Phillips was charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Const. Nystedt on July 3, 1993.



GOOD TIMES: Katelyn Meharrie was completely absorbed in her journey to nowhere on the merry-go-round Saturday, at Country Good Times in Wilberforce. Age didn't matter that day - young or old, good times were had by all. For more photo coverage of the event, see second front.

Golf tourney a success

The celebrity event raised upwards of \$12,000

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Tons of celebrities from the world of sports descended on the greens of the PineStone Resort outside Haliburton village this past Thursday. And in doing so, they raised upwards of \$12,000 for the Haliburton County Hospital Fund.

The first annual Dave Andreychuk Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction seemed to happen without a glitch last week, as the weather cooperated fully while celebrities and "civilian" golfers toured the well-groomed links throughout the day. In fact, of the 115 people who attended the golfing event, many of them have already signed up for next year.

The caliber of golf was outstanding as about 23 groups of golfers - each hosted by a celebrity - trailed their way through the course. Unfortunately, no one walked away with the fabulous hole-in-one prizes, although many came close to claiming prizes like a new fully-loaded Chrysler Neon or a \$6,000 golf trip to Scotland.

The whole event was commanded by Haliburton's own Bryan Brown, who, along with

tons of volunteers and the endorsement of Dave Andreychuk, managed to pull-off a tournament fit for the stars.

The winning team was headed by Rock 95 FM celebrity Glen Williams, along with Hugh Nichol, Frank Powers, Don Gregor, Ken Rydman, and Glen Williams. The second place spot was landed by none other than NHLer Dave Andreychuk's team, which was comprised of John Yakubuski, Phil Windle, Julian Pristanskiv and Dan Miller. Former Maple Leaf Carl Brewer's team claimed third spot due to fine performances by his teammates: Doug Campbell, Scott Campbell, Tom Thompson, and Ron Jewel.

Many of the dollars raised during the event came from the Charity Auction held later in the evening. Bryan Brown, along with some great help from the Toronto Maple Leafs, managed to rake in some of the great items which were up-for-grabs that night.

Organizers say that the event will only grow and become better in the future, and will truly become a "hot-ticket" event. People are being warned to get their dibs in now for next year's tickets.



A HOLE IN ONE?: Who can tell - but what we do know is that Dave Andreychuk's team of John Yakubuski, Phil Windle, Julian Pristanskiv, and Dan Miller came in second at the Dave Andreychuk Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction. The event will be held annually at the PineStone.

Here, there and everywhere

Once you know how to read, books can be your friends for life. To encourage young people to read, the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre is holding reading circles every Friday afternoon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (until September 2.) There will be lots of fun and games, and a wide variety of books to choose from. Volunteer readers are also welcome. In other Literacy centre news, the newsletter notes that they need a vacuum cleaner and a couch or loveseat. Donations to cover the costs of the informative newsletter are also welcome. The Centre is located in the health unit building across from the liquor store in Haliburton.

Meanwhile, thanks to a donation from Dysart et al, the Haliburton library is hosting a reading circle from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday afternoon in the summer. There's no admission fee and children of all ages are welcome.

The Haliburton County Studio Tour has been gaining a reputation for the artisans' high calibre of work and giving people an opportunity to explore the autumn splendour of the Highlands. But more and more people outside the area are also getting the message. From July to September, items from several local artisans' studios are on display at the Legislative Building at Queen's Park, Toronto. If you can't get a sneak preview, then you can mark October 1 and 2 on your calendar.

The Christ United Methodist Church Youth Choir from Jackson, Mississippi will be in concert at Head Lake Park on Sunday, July 24, starting at 7:30 p.m.. "Masterpiece" consists of a 29-member mixed chorale as well as an eight-member ensemble. They will sing a set of selected tradition songs as well as a contemporary set of upbeat Christian music. The choir is under the direction of Steven Barnett and will be accompanied by pianist David Yetter, keyboardist Roy Butz and drummer Solon Glover. The concert is free and is part of an Annual Outreach Choir Tour put on by the Music Ministries of CUMC Jackson. In case of rain, the concert will be at St. George's. Local organizer Carol Browne says the young people will be billeted at the homes of local youth group members and she's arranged a tour of Lake Kashagawigamog for Monday morning. She's been very impressed by the high level of support and co-operation she's getting from local churches. "Could you ask for a better community to come to?"

Helen Berry brought us in a copy of the first edition of the Sunday Star (Toronto) and we thought readers might be interested in this top story by Val Sears on October 16, 1977: "Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says Canadians are 'a bit soft' and must realize there are no 'secret recipes in a box' that will cure the nation's twin ills of high unemployment and inflation. If people want long-term prosperity, they'll have to toughen up and show restraint - 'and if they don't discipline themselves we will discipline them.'" Love him or hate him, one sometimes wishes Mr. Trudeau was still involved in politics....

Here, there and everywhere... After 31 years, Bancroft's Gemboree keeps on rocking. But it's not only "rockhounds" who will enjoy the activities during the long weekend. Details about scheduled trips and exhibits are available by calling the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce at (613) 332-1513... The Stanhope Fun Day is Saturday and there are more events and participants than ever. It's a great place for families and the price is right - admission to the municipal park is free, as are most events... In conjunction with Fun Day, the Stanhope Airport is hosting a fly-in... If you've been eating too much this summer and want a little exercise, why not try the 50-mile jog at Haliburton Forest this Saturday. We're not kidding. About 50 runners have already signed up, although don't even think of trying it unless you've been undergoing extensive training... The Guild of Fine Arts Summer Sale opens on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. This is one of the best arts shows in the county, with an impressive array of beautiful hand-crafted items.



LOOKING OVER THE PLANS: Dysart councillor Gerry Walker (far left) and reeve Curry Bishop (far right) met with engineers two weeks ago at the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant, where engineers Craig Hebert (left) and Ron Schwark explained how they plan to expand it.

Plant expansion underway

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

When a sewage treatment plant reaches its capacity, community expansion grinds to a halt until big changes are made to cleanse larger loadings entering its lakes.

This is exactly what is happening in Dysart et al. Based on projected population growth over the next 20 years, the plant is tripling its capacity for breaking down waste, and will hopefully have more lakeshore property owners hooked up to its line rather than using septic tanks and tile bed systems.

"It's 500 percent better than what's happening now," says Reeve Curry Bishop, who is on the committee for the project.

Conestoga-Rovers and Associates Engineers from Waterloo are working on the project, which is in two stages. The first will be to enable the plant to hold and break down larger volumes of waste.

But the project defeats its purpose if it increases its capacity but doesn't increase the actual volume of waste going to the plant. This is why the second stage will be to take local resorts off their septic tanks and tile bed systems and hook them up to the sewage line. The municipality hopes this will include lodges along Kashagawigamog, Head and Grass Lakes, extending as far out as Willow Beach Cottages.

People along the extension route would have to hook up, and pay the price. But the more people hooked on, the less it will cost in annual fees.

The major difference in the expansion will be a new filtering system and chemical treatment that will significantly reduce the entire output of phosphorous.

The treatment plant discharges effluent into Grass Lake, which runs into Lake Kashagawigamog. But lakeshore residents - both seasonal and permanent, private

individuals and resorts - contribute to 95 percent of the phosphorous deposits, while the present Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant accounts for just under five percent, said engineer Ron Schwark at a recent meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization.

Getting support from some local resorts might be a challenge, said Bishop. "Some who have just put in new tile beds or septic tanks won't particularly want to be on the line because they just had a large expenditure."

The project is paid for by a private-public financing agreement and infrastructure funding from provincial and federal governments. The engineers have not yet come up with a final dollar figure, but Bishop expects this information by late August, which will be presented at a public meeting.



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Winner catches slow boat to Head Lake

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As the tortoise told the hare, it doesn't matter who's in the lead, it's who crosses the finish line first that counts.

Until the final stretch in the Haliburton and District Lions Club's boat race along the Drag River on Wednesday night, "boat" number 396 was sailing along in the lead with nary a close second in place. But just a few metres before the finish line at the Head Lake bridge, 396 got caught in a current that took it backwards. The pack closed in

and 396 was forgotten in the bull-rushes.

The boat race is an annual fundraising event. The boats are really yellow pieces of wood with numbers painted on them. Five hundred boats were sold, allowing the Lions Club to donate more than \$2,000 to organizations which help the blind. Sight First Leader Dogs will get \$1,000, the CNIB will get \$800 and a project has yet to be chosen for the remaining monies.

The prizes were won by the following: Weekend for two at Birchpoint Lodge, Al Frick of Guelph; weekend for two at

Silver Eagle Resort, John Stouffer of Haliburton; one night at the PineStone, Adam Clarkson of Gooderham; dinner and performance at Maple Sands Resort, Eileen Crofts of Minden; two tow passes at Sir Sam's Ski Area, Kathy Foster of Haliburton; and dinner for two at Hart Lodge, Carl Young of Haliburton.

The Lion's Club would like to thank all the businesses which donated the prizes, the ticket purchasers and Ryan O'Neil, who swam the entire length of the race to make sure the boats didn't get beached too soon.



What a splash!

On Wednesday night, the Haliburton and District Lions Club hosted its annual boat race. At left, Ron Barr holds up the winning boats while Chris Nicholls makes sure that no boats continue out to Head Lake. With the proceeds from the race, the club gave cheques worth more than \$1,800 to organizations which help the blind. Taking part in the presentation were, in photo below from left: Bill Hartin, Roxanne Casey, Caryl Douglas, Bryan Moulton, Ken Noble, Grant Crofts, Vince Leveck, Ron Barr, Chris Nicholls, Vi Andrus, Ev Saxby, Chris Horton and Moragh Wolfe (with Jesse) of the CNIB. The boy in the front is Ryan O'Neil, who swam the length of the race to free-up any beached boats.

Health board wants to end the debate on hospital beds

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information. "I want to thank Doug Campbell because if he hadn't talked about this so much, I would not have taken the time to look it up."

He emphasized that the board's mandate is to look at the upcoming issues as residents from Haliburton County, not individual communities.

On to the next order of business, Ted Wilkes asked Thompson whether the Ministry is supportive of his draft plan of action that he presented at the last meeting. The plan included information-gathering and a preliminary site evaluation as top priorities. Thompson agreed that the board should move ahead with the plan as soon as possible.

Thompson also mentioned earlier that the decision to hire an executive director was a good one. "You have a lot of up front capital planning to do. You'll want someone who's familiar

with capital planning...with a senior enough level that they can deal with the ministry and St. Joseph's Hospital."

(The Sisters of St. Joseph's are the current owners of the two hospitals, but as soon as the health care system's reform progresses, the board will gradually take over ownership).

He also supported the board's suggestion that they ask St. Joseph's experts for help with site inspection.

As for the \$6.4-million coming from the Ministry, Thompson said the board will have access to this money as soon as the architect services have to be paid. He suggested they send invoices to St. Joseph's, make the payments from its banking and later seek reimbursement from the Ministry. "Accessing won't be difficult and can happen quite quickly," he said.

And since the board does not

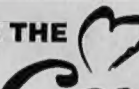
have a budget yet, it can start using the \$150,000 advance funds right away. "If you use the \$150,000 wisely, you might get more," Thompson added.

In deciding where the 19 acute care beds should go, he said the board will have to take many factors into account, such as operation costs, programmatic issues, access and construction costs. "No factor should outweigh the others."

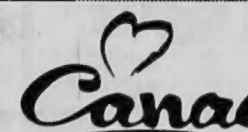
Elaine Bishop, planning analyst for the information, planning and evaluation branch, will be at the board's next meeting (July 26 at the Haliburton Legion) to present a job description of the future executive director.

The next meeting will be the last one before the board takes a summer holiday for the month of August. Public meetings continue in September and are held every second Wednesday and every fourth Tuesday of the month.



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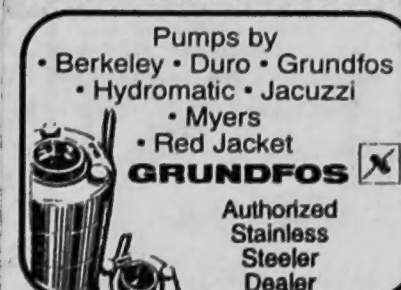
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BACK ON THE JOB

After the long drought of the recession, more and more construction workers are back on the job. In every municipality, building statistics are on the rise as people decide the time is right to build a house or cottage

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Local contractors are feeling some relief these days as building construction in Haliburton County is on the rise.

Contractors such as Keith Stata of Kinmount, who has weathered the worst of the recession — in both the Early and Late '80s — take the increase in business as welcome change. However, even though there is more work, more contractors are around to eat it up now than there were 10 to 20 years ago.

"Back then there were about three contractors who could do the work locally," Stata explains. "Now there's about 40 for the same amount of work."

The increased competition has forced local contractors to accept a smaller profit. But some contractors simply throw in their cards as a result, or work under the table. (See related story in this issue of The Echo)

Much of the competition comes from outside the county, and Stata says there isn't a day when he goes to the lumber yard that he doesn't see a truck from out-of-town which is loading up.

Local contractors also have to compete with the recreational "weekend," or retired carpenter.

So what exactly are all these local, out-of-town, and recreational construction workers competing for? The following are

some building statistics gathered from around the county.

■ Stanhope Building Inspector Jim Moore says that since last year building construction is definitely up.

"Last year was kind of dead," he says. "And a lot of contractors were coming from outside the county."

At last count the township had issued at least seven more building permits than last year, bringing the total to 47. And the kind of buildings being constructed are what Moore terms as "substantial," such as permanent dwellings, large homes and cottages.

Increased competition has forced local contractors to accept a smaller profit

"This is a good sign for the economy," he says. "Although local contractors are still losing out to the out-of-town contractors... and as a result, local suppliers are probably losing out too."

Moore also noted that many pre-fabricated homes are steadily wending their way into the community.

■ Lutterworth Building Inspector Ernie Roylance says the increase in numbers is the same for his municipality.

"Last month our numbers were up fantastically," he says of June. The township has issued 14 more permits than last year at this time, for a running total of 63 building permits. But what is even more

encouraging is that the estimated value of the work being done has also risen dramatically, and currently sits at about \$1/2 million.

The type of buildings construction in Lutterworth tends to be seasonal dwellings, like cottages, as well as accessory dwellings, says Roylance, who's hopeful that the trend will continue.

■ Anson, Hindon and Minden Building Inspector Doug Schell says the municipality was up nine permits from last year's 80 permits issued at the same time.

"A little bit of everything is being built," he said. "There's a lot of single family dwellings, but

the construction of seasonal dwellings is down.

"I have seen a lot more out-of-town contractors though," Schell says. "And I've noticed that a lot of people are starting to do renovation work and smaller construction jobs themselves."

■ Monmouth Building Inspector Ken Noble says the same is true for his municipality. Although the number of building permits has not increased dramatically over last year, the estimated dollar value of the projects is definitely up.

"I'm finding that a lot more seasonal residences are being built in the area," he says. July and August are traditionally "big

construction" months in the county, and he says he doesn't anticipate the upward trend to change anytime soon.

However, Noble does say that many local contractors are getting work in the township as a result of the increased number of permits being issued. He also says a lot of people are doing their own work too and that more and more pre-fabricated and mobile homes are entering the construction scene.

■ Glamorgan Building Inspector Danny Sayers says that although the number of permits issued so far this year is down from last year, the estimated dollar value of the construction projects is way up.

"We're seeing more elaborate additions to homes and that type of work," he says.

Sayers is happy to report that most of the bigger contracts are being completed by local contractors and that most local firms "seem to be getting work."

"The upward building construction trend won't take off like a rocket, but we'll likely be seeing a gradual increase over the next while," he says.

■ Dysart et al Building Inspector Don VanNood says his numbers have increased as well. Like Glamorgan, Dysart has not seen a big rise in building permits. However, the estimated dollar value of the projects is up by almost \$2 million.

"Where that work is going



(locally, out-of-town, or under-the-table), I don't know," VanNood says. "But for those who do work under the table, they'd better look out."

He says the ministry regularly checks into building permits in an effort to crack down on the underground building construction industry.

"I've also seen a few strange suppliers from out-of-town," he says. "Nowadays many contractors are willing to travel to find work." VanNood also says that recreational (weekend, retired, part-time) construction workers are also on the increase, limiting the number of jobs for local contractors. "Some work may go to a friend who may be out of work too."

Although this snapshot of the building construction industry in Haliburton County indicates that it appears to be good, building inspectors cannot say exactly how much of this work is staying locally. Municipal building inspectors issue permits and take an estimated value of the project (based on square footage). They are not responsible for determining whether or not taxes are paid

on building materials, or on services rendered.

But the general consensus stemming from area building inspectors is that if the work is done under the table, the customer increases the likelihood of having problems. For example, without a written warranty or contract, a homeowner may have trouble getting insurance, or even a mortgage.

Local contractors such as Keith Stata can guarantee that a customer won't run into these kinds of problems, and that is why he thinks "we're going to be as competitive as we're going to be." But his dedication to quality workmanship and service has a higher price tag than the one presented to the consumer.

"I think we may lose qualified trades people in the future," he says, explaining that this may be a direct result of customers who choose to look out of town, or to the underground economy, for "cheaper" contractors.

"If people aren't willing to sink money into local building construction businesses, we'll definitely lose these kinds of people in the future."

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THE UNDERGROUND ECONOMY

Established contractors find it tough to compete with people who will do the job without charging the GST or other costs, such as Worker's Compensation and the Employer Health Tax. But people who want to "rip off the government" and avoid the tax should beware, says the president of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association. Work done in the underground economy comes with no warranty and no protection should one of the workers be injured on the job

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

It is a well-known saying that a job well done is worth every cent of the money paid for it.

But more times than not, that philosophy does not always play an important role in our business dealings. People wanting to "make a deal," "rip off the government," or "get the most for their money," often take a trip to the underground economy in an effort to save a buck. But are the short-term financial savings really worth it in the long-run?

Long-time business owner Gary Burch doesn't seem to think so.

As the proprietor of G. J. Burch Construction Ltd. and the president of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association (HCHBA), Burch says he's seen his fair share of the underground economy at work in Haliburton County. And he says that often people hiring "under the table" don't realize the potential negative ramifications that accompany such an act.

For example:

- there is no written warranty
- there is no liability insurance for the workers
- there can be poor quality work and no one to legally answer for it

Despite these negative aspects, people looking to hire a construction tradesperson — whether it be for some simple renovations or a custom-built home — will still at least consider sending the work underground, and sometimes that means giving the work to a person who lives outside the county. Why? One of the biggest reasons is because of an acronym representing one of

Canada's biggest frustrations: the GST.

According to a recent Canadian Home Builders Association (CHBA) newsletter, consumers regularly demand that renovations be done without payment of GST. Professional renovators (who charge the GST) are refusing these demands and are losing many jobs because of it.

The CHBA has been working with the House of Commons Finance Committee to help redesign the GST in a way that will eliminate the huge underground economy in renovations.

The best solution, says Burch, is to "hide" the GST.

"The GST definitely made an impact when it was introduced," he says. Contractors had to slap on a visible, additional seven per cent on top of the cost of hiring workers to complete jobs — costs such as workers' compensation, CPP, UIC, employer health tax, and liability insurance — in addition to the cost of building permits.

One would think that the additional expense of the GST would be small in comparison to all the other expenses involved. But on a \$100,000 home, a client will have to pay \$7,000 extra to cover the GST. Given the alternative of saving \$7,000, many people are prompted to look elsewhere.

According to a report from a February issue of the Toronto Star, up to \$1-billion in dealings in the renovation and new-home construction industry have gone underground since the introduction of the GST in 1991. As well, more than half the renovators and one-third of builders who responded to a confidential poll by the Ontario Home Builders Association admitted they had been approached by consumers seeking to strike an under-the-

table "deal."

"If you don't play the game, you don't get the work," Burch says. Depending on how badly his company needs to find work, he will sometimes accept a cash payment from customers who are hoping to "cut a deal." However, that means he will make less money because he then has to deduct the GST, labor charges, and so on.

"When you have local workers — all with families to support — depending on you to find them work, you have to take that into consideration," he says. If he were to take his business under the table, Burch says he would have to let go several of his employees and keep only one or two steadily employed. Only then, he says, would he be able to make "good money."

As it stands, though, the construction industry is taking a turn for the better and Burch says that he's "been through the worst."

"Any contractor would love to make 10 per cent on a job," he says. "But the reality is that 2 per cent is your average profit."

As the HCHBA president, Burch regularly hands out letters to property owners explaining the benefits of leaving renovations and building projects "above the table."

"Quality is never cheap," he says. "And if people do their homework, they'll find that when they compare apples to apples, local contractors are charging about the same as a person who

is doing the same job under the table... but what's most important is that the work done above the table has a warranty."

Doing your homework is important when it comes to getting an accurate estimate for a job:

- list the exact specifications of the work to be done
- list the exact type of building materials required

If the contractor is given a precise blue-print of the work, Burch says the price difference between estimates will be minimal — whether it's above the table or below. If there is a large discrepancy in prices, chances are the lower-priced estimate includes inferior building materials, or improperly-trained workers.

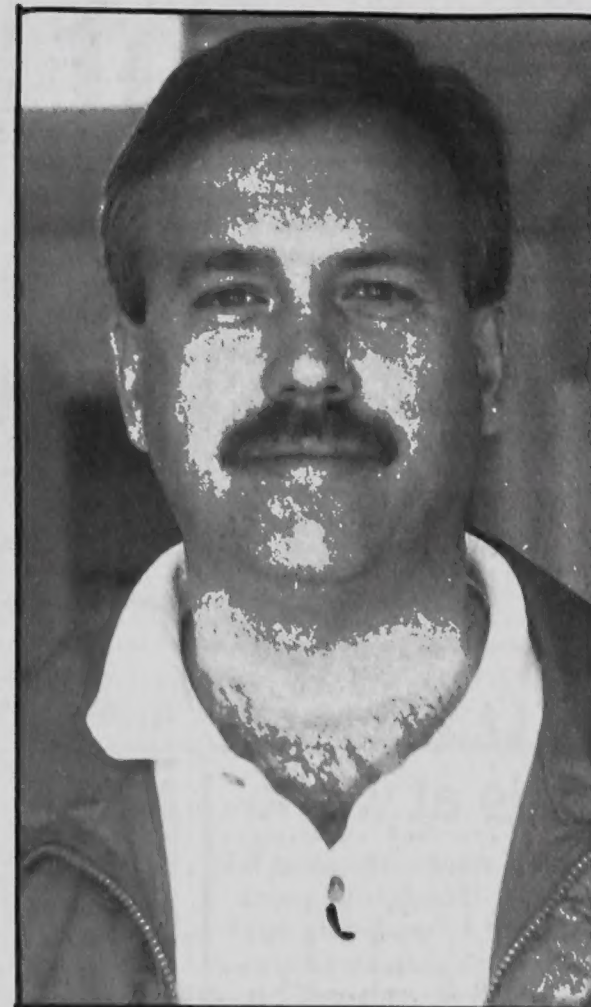
But even if one compares apples to apples, are local contractors competitive enough? Some say they aren't, and as a result, Haliburton County has seen a significant rise in out-of-town contractors.

Burch says this is primarily because Toronto is out of work.

"When Toronto gets working again, trades-people will look to the city for jobs and not to outlying areas like Haliburton," he says.

"Local workers are just as quick as out-of-town workers, and they put better quality into each job they do."

In addition, people who hire local contractors have the securi-



"When you compare apples with apples, local contractors are charging about the same as a person who are doing the same job under the table. But what's more important is that our work has a warranty," says Gary Burch

ty in knowing that if something is wrong with the work done, the contractor is only minutes away. If they hire out-of-town, there is no telling when or if they will ever see that contractor again.

"There is something to be said for a small-town warranty," Burch says. "That's how you get your work and that's how you can lose it."

Local contractors are, in general, especially vigilant when it comes to doing a good job. If word gets out on the street that a certain contractor has done a "lousy job," then Burch says that contractor can "kiss his business good-bye."

"Even after 10 years in business, if I don't do a good job, it can ruin my business."

Burch also says that if another local contractor completes a job inadequately, that too hurts the overall image of the local trade. HCHBA members gather at least once a month to discuss these kinds of problems, and how they

can tackle them as a community.

"It brings the industry closer together," Burch says. "And we work on promoting the professionalism of the association."

Even though local contractors can work together through the trouble-shooting process, that still does not alleviate the problem of the underground economy. In time, Burch hopes that the GST will go "back into hiding" and people will feel better about spending their money legitimately.

"This is not going to stop the black market," he says. "It'll just reduce it... you can never stop the black market."

But in the building construction industry the wisest alternative is to conduct business by the books. Indeed, "quality is never cheap," but when it comes down to the positive long-term gains for local contractors and the peace of mind for the consumer, doing business "above ground" is worth the expense.

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EDITORIAL Symbiosis at work

This week, the press run for The Echo is 6,000 copies. Whether they get the paper delivered to their home in the city or buy one at a store in the Highlands, about one-third of our readers will be cottagers. So, like every other business in the Highlands, at The Echo we're well aware of the importance of cottagers. (When we called them seasonal residents someone took offence to the term so we'll just stick to tradition.) The relationship isn't only an economic one either; we don't just see cottagers as walking wallets. Cottagers have added a lot to the Highlands, breathing new life into the small communities, and even turning downtown Haliburton into a hub of activity on a weeknight. (Walk down the street after 6 p.m. on a Tuesday night in January and you'll know what we mean.) Summer always has a special spark to it.

Over the past few years, a lot has been done to narrow the gap between those who live here year round and those who can only get up when work permits. There's not really a lot of difference between cottagers and residents. There are cottagers who care passionately about the environment and cottagers who are disdainful about their responsibility to preserve it. There are residents who are friendly and courteous and residents whose rudeness can be mystifying. As it was pointed out in a recent letter to the editor, where you live does not determine what you're like.

However, everyone needs to remember that the relationship between cottagers and residents is symbiotic. Residents need cottagers in order to provide the population (and tax) base that allows the communities to survive. Cottagers need to be surrounded by vibrant communities with viable infrastructures and healthy businesses.

Cottagers can no doubt rhyme off examples of when local residents haven't respected that mutually dependent relationship. Their complaints are valid and must be resolved. But here's a perspective from the other side: it's disturbing when you hear cottagers complain that they don't get anything for their tax dollar, as if they begrudge any tax money being spent on a service they don't directly benefit from. Whether you agree that property taxes should be supporting such things as education or not, when people buy property anywhere they know they'll have to pay taxes on it. And there's no tax metre which measures consumption. It doesn't matter whether you're here all year or just once a month, the services need to be provided regardless of how often a certain individual uses the property. Imagine if your road was just maintained once a month, or efforts were made to protect water quality only on weekends. What about the cottage neighbour who comes up four times more often? Should he pay four times more? And what happens when people retire to the cottage? Should they start paying more because they use the services more often?

As a society, we decide that it's worth it to spend money on certain projects. There are people in the Highlands who will never ride the TTC or go to a baseball game at the SkyDome. Yet their taxes are subsidizing both (albeit not through property taxes since few Highlanders own property elsewhere.) It's even more frustrating when province-wide rules, such as the imposition of Junior Kindergarten on an area that doesn't want it, are city driven and seem to ignore rural realities.

The Highlands is a society in miniature. Everyone must agree to contribute towards making that society healthy and happy. Sometimes that means paying for things we don't use, but which are of benefit to the wider community. It means that residents must be more sensitive to the needs and wishes of cottagers, and that cottagers see themselves as a (welcome) part of the Highlands social tartan. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

A new gesture of respect needed

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters to the editor by Patricia M. Gibson and Jim Milne (June 28) and Bob Smith (July 5) in which there were comments regarding the headgear rules of the Canadian Legion. There is more underlying this issue than what the letters expressed.

When the Legion was first formed, most men wore hats. The removal of the hat was a measure of respect to fallen comrades. This is the crucial issue in this dispute.

Those whose religious beliefs do not allow for removal of headgear have castigated the Legion for this rule. They have not, however, suggested an alternative gesture of respect to fallen comrades. A sash over a shoulder or an armband could be considered. The Legion branches could keep a supply of these for those who do not have one on their person or in their vehicle.

I have contacted the Ontario Command of the Royal Canadian Legion to ascertain if any group opposing the headgear rule have contacted them to suggest an alternative gesture of respect. I was informed that none had been received.

Some time ago, I wrote to a widely published spokesman of the Sikh community who has been most critical of the Legion. I asked what alternative gestures his group has proposed and if none had been proposed, then, why not. I also asked what alternative gesture his group would accept. I even enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope for his answer. To date, no reply has been received.

I can only conclude that those groups who oppose the Legion's headgear rule also oppose any gesture of respect for the fallen comrades. Thus, it is they, and not the Legion, who should be receiving the criticism.

Bryan R. Prentice,
Willowdale

History of exclusion

To the Editor:

I was saddened to read yet another letter to the editor defending the right of the Legion to bar Sikhs in turbans and Jews wearing skull caps. A lot has been said about respecting cultures. However, I believe this issue is not about respect, but rather about power, specifically the power to exclude.

Unfortunately, I have had a lot of experience with exclusion. When travelling in Bali, I was not allowed in temples while menstruating. In India, I was refused entry into certain temples because I was a non-Hindu. My parents and grandparents were denied entry into certain clubs and beaches because they are Jews. In each of these cases I was powerless to change the rules. But who set these rules? Certainly not women in Bali, nor Moslems, Sikhs or Christians in India, nor Jews in Toronto. In each case, it was the dominant culture who held real power and controlled entry.

If one is truly comfortable and confident about one's culture, it is unnecessary to wield the power of exclusion. Why not show a spirit of generosity and use this power to include others, not exclude them?

Sheila Ziman,
Stanhope

Religious freedom

To the Editor:

When I commented on the remark of Joan Irish in regard to Legion clubrooms that "...Sikh and Jewish veterans are welcome; their religious symbols are not," I did not expect to become embroiled in the 'turban issue' described by Keith Whiten of the Haliburton Legion. In fact, my letter was about tolerance, acceptance, and the importance of religious freedom. In his letter, he says he feels obligated to correct misconceptions I have, yet he does not address the issue in my letter, but goes on at great length about the role of turbans in the Sikh religion. The statement of Ms. Irish concerned religious symbols, not just turbans. My point is that if the symbols of some religions are accepted, but the symbols of other religions aren't, that is contrary to Canadian law, as outlined in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, in the Canadian Constitution. Does the Legion make Christian ministers and priests remove their collars before entering? ...Catholics their crosses? I hardly think so, nor do I think they should. But if these religious symbols are allowed, how can they deny symbols of other religions, and not recognize that is discrimination on religious grounds?

As far as the specific role of the turban in the Sikh culture, I don't claim to be an expert. However, I do know that the Manitoba ruling Mr. Whiten refers to concerns wearing Kirpans (daggers) in courtrooms and that seems to be a legitimate restriction on religion, but it is a far cry from wearing turbans in Legion clubrooms; as well, he refers to a ruling by the Supreme Court of Oregon

but Oregon is in another country, one not particularly noted for tolerance and absence of discrimination. But again, the original comment to which I reacted was not about Sikhs wearing turbans; it was about Jews and Sikhs and all their religious symbols.

As to the personally insulting comment that I should 'be aware of the dangers of relying on the definitions and explanations provided by self-interest groups', I would like to point out that the 'self-interest group' I am relying on is the Supreme Court of Canada, which ruled again recently about turbans, in that case that Sikhs would be allowed to wear them as part of the official uniform of the RCMP. The only self-interest group in this situation is the Royal Canadian Legion which Mr. Whiten represents; it seems to want to be able to set its own rules in contravention of the Canadian Constitution.

...and despite what Mr. Whiten says, I certainly do understand the issue. If a Legion supports this kind of religious discrimination, I would not want to attend any event which benefits it ...and that includes events run by other organizations on Legion premises for which they pay rent to the Legion.

Sikhs wearing turbans seems to have become the focus of this whole debate, but I really reacted to far larger issues - freedom of religion, the right of the Supreme Court of Canada to determine what are legitimate religious symbols, and the requirement on individuals and organizations to accept those rulings.

Bob Smith,
Ingoldsby

A superlative day

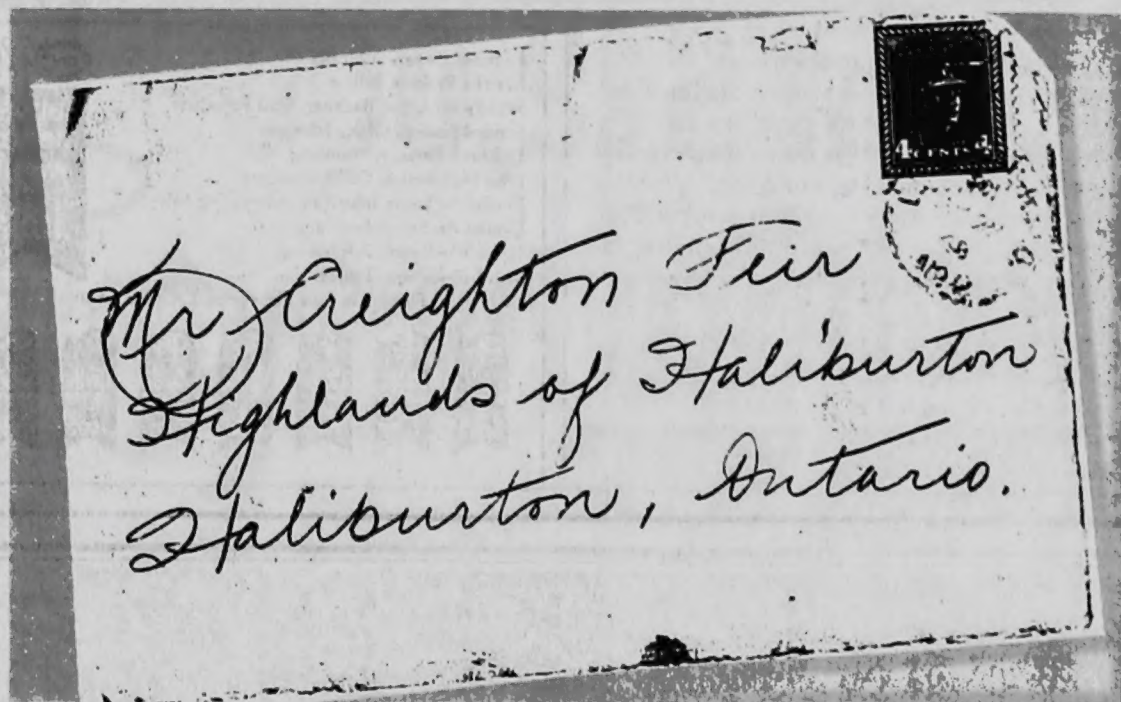
To the Editor:

In the course of a year in Haliburton County, various events and activities designed to promote the area and encourage additional tourism take place. They require diligence and a great deal of time on the behalf of volunteers and also the financial support of local businesses and residents.

The most recent event "The Dave Andreychuk Charity Golf Classic" at PineStone certainly deserves consideration and comment.

The superlative effort put forth by Bryan Brown, chairing this event for the Chamber of Commerce and Peg Bradford of Haliburton Community Futures in conceptualizing, planning, organizing and bringing it to a most successful conclusion should be highly commended. Without their drive and motivation and the backing and

Please turn to page 7



The Echo staff was doing some spring cleaning when we came across a letter from someone named "Needle." The letter was mailed in 1949 is addressed to the late Creighton Feir, the Echo's former owner and advertising manager. We thought we'd share the contents of the letter with our readers.

Dear Creighton,

We just received our receipts for the Grand National [horse race in Aintree, England] last night. They came a long, roundabout way therefore were late arriving. Anyhow, our names were in on the big draw but unfortunately, no person around here got in on the big prizes. [The draw was the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstake.]

Possibly you can give out these receipts and altho' the race is over, the receipts enclosed will prove to each ticketholder that his name was in on the official draw.

No doubt you will see all the chaps who bought the tickets from you around the pool room.

I managed to get a few tickets for the next sweepstake - "The Derby" which is run June 5th. We mailed them, or rather, shipped them off about a month ago just after the Grand National.

Cheerio,
Needle

There was a lot in the papers about no more sweepstakes tickets in Canada. We can always get them here and get them to Ireland very easily.

For some reason, Creighton held on to the tickets, which were issued to himself, Russell Johnston, Glenn Austin, Ernest A. Boice, Ross Johnston, Elwin Robertson, Clifford Whittaker, Fred Watson, Audrey Hanna, Basil Boice, Charles Wise, John Wensley, Alfred Burke and William Spier. If the families of any of these people would belatedly like their tickets, please drop by the Echo office



Tournament speaks well of area

More Letters from Echo Readers

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support of the Chamber of Commerce, I suspect that the tournament would not have taken place, let alone be the tremendous success that it was.

In addition to this, we should all be thankful that we have a location such as PineStone Resort and Conference Centre that is capable of hosting such an event. Anne Larcade and her very able staff at PineStone showed proficiency as well as their highly developed sense of professionalism, before and during the event that I would compare to the finest resorts worldwide. Their positive, welcoming attitude, sense of humour, deft and subtle touches throughout the day and great food and beverages all contributed to a memorable occasion.

We know firsthand that some participants had not been to The Highlands previously and were convinced to return again with their families for extended stays. We certainly enjoyed ourselves and it appeared that visitors, Haliburton County residents and, of course, upbeat celebrities, all seemed to be having a great time.

We hope that this charitable event, PineStone Resort, the Chamber of Commerce and tourism in all parts of the County, can benefit in some way from this day now and in the future. The fact that everyone had fun and also raised considerable money for charity speaks well for this community. Best wishes for continued future success.

John and Wendy Gunning,
Haliburton

To the Editor:

In response to "Mistake Takes the Cake" from Glamorgan Council Briefs, July 12:

Our wedding cake was three layers high, and approximately 4 feet long. On each side of the cake, a staircase connected two more layers, both heart shaped. On these staircases stood five little bridesmaids and five little ushers. Between the bottom and second layers of this cake was an electronically operated water fountain. Before leaving the dance, we dismantled the cake and set it aside so that it would not be in the way of the cleaning person the next day. However, the cleaning person stuffed the cake in a bag and threw it in the dump. How can you look at something as beautiful as that cake, something with two extension cords attached to it, and think it is garbage?

Reeve Bev MacDuff stated, "...the municipal employee had a lot of cleaning to do that day, among other duties, ...it would have been easy for him to mistake the cake for garbage..." Perhaps the township should consider hiring someone to clean the hall.

The employee who cleaned the centre knew that it was our wedding dance and our cake. Late Friday afternoon, the day before our wedding, we had to call the township office to get someone down to the hall to clean it before we could even decorate. In a small community like Gooderham, where everyone knows everyone else, you like to believe you can trust people to stop for one second in their busy day and give you a little consideration.

Quote: "...he didn't give it much thought." Obviously not.

Shawn and Tracy Stoughton,
Gooderham



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past also comes from the album of Harry Stark of Waubausene,

Ontario. It shows a family outing sometime around 1934. The boat was built by Mr. Tikka, a member of the Canning Lake Finnish community. Klaus Stark put in the inboard motor.

The home of lost luggage

THE VIEW FROM HERE HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S THE VACATION TRAVEL SEASON again for most people, and I suppose for those who travel by air it's the time when you worry about whether your luggage gets to the same place you do.

It's been a running gag for years - just ask Joe Clark, whose luggage problems on a Far East trip were portrayed by The Toronto Star as an example of his inability to run a government.

We've never been much for air travel as a family, with camping making more sense for seven people. My wife and I flew from Toronto to London (Ontario) for our honeymoon - a big deal for us back in those days - and we flew to California seven or eight years ago before we got into motorhomes as a way of life, but that's about it...

I used to travel regularly by air on business, and I never lost a bag - I got involved in another part of their problems. A parting gift from one job got slit open on a trip to New York, and was replaced with an upgraded model when I refused to accept a repair job. Happened twice over the years...

If you've ever wondered what happens to the bags the airline loses - actually misplaces may be more accurate - I found out where they end up after reading a Wall Street Journal article.

We took a side trip to Scottsville, Alabama, which is about an hour and a half west of Chattanooga, and about the same distance south of Nashville. That's the headquarters of the Unclaimed Baggage Center - one of five stores where they get wealthy selling other people's property.

Well, it's really their property once they buy the bags the airlines can't match up with people. They've been doing it since 1970, when an enterprising insurance salesman named Doyle Owens was told by a friend that Greyhound didn't know what to do with the mountain of leftover luggage from its buses. He went and

made a deal for the bags and sold them and their contents.

This worked so well that he approached the major airlines in the U.S. and arranged exclusive contracts to buy theirs. (I don't know what happens with Air Canada and Canadian Air bags, but I'll wager the ones lost in the U.S. end up there, too).

Now they have a fleet of trucks and their own laundry and dry cleaning operations to wash used travel wear in their shops. Each bag is opened (I guess they have master keys), the contents checked for cash and then sorted into categories. Of course, it's a great place to buy luggage, too.

The main store fills most of a city block and has four big sales floors, with a discount centre across the road for stuff that doesn't move quickly enough.

The big areas go to woman's clothes and cosmetics, men's clothes - all carefully sorted by sizes - a jewelry counter, and a room full of cameras, tape recorders, and computers, accessories and software. Sports stuff, too, like fishing gear and tennis rackets...

I guess it's the business crowd, but there is a big book section - and about a third of it is self-help books for management and instructions for various computer programs. But there are a lot of best sellers, and I winced at the Clive Cussler paperback we bought for seven bucks going for two...

The Journal story listed Armani suits for \$50, London Fog raincoats at \$30 each, and such oddities as Hungarian folk tapes, moose antlers, Japanese toothpaste and even a coffin! About the most interesting item we found was a genuine Japanese kimono, which would have made an interesting dressing gown for my wife, but I couldn't talk her into it...

I did pick up a London Fog jacket and a windbreaker for a total of \$6.40, and a couple of mystery novels. It seems most of the people who travel by air dress a little fancier than we campers do, and we already had our laptop computer, camera and taperecorder with us, but it was fun to see all the stuff...

The airlines say they lose less than 1% of the 2 million bags they move every day, and of those 20,000, only about 200 suitcases never get back to their owners. But those 200 a day still make for an interesting business...

People must first develop a peace inside of themselves

To the Editor:

I'm writing in reference to "In sympathy, again", your section of the June 28 editorial in remembrance of the Minden police officer who was killed a year ago in the line of duty. In the aftermath of this event many people gathered to affirm the value of life, his and ours. Those who felt loss and grieved allowed others to care and to support them.

One year later the pain of loss may still be near for some, but it can heal and can become only a memory. We each know somebody who has faced a loss or a hurt, who has taken over responsibility for how they feel about it, and has been able to

move toward peace. How a person does this depends on them. Everyone can recognize some things within them that disturb their peace, and they can hold on to these if they wish or they can gradually let them go. Also, we can recognize the attitudes and thoughts which already form a bright center in us, and we can help these grow by affirming them in ourselves and in others.

We don't know why others have blows-of-fate and we are often taken by surprise at events in our own lives. The peace which we can develop in ourselves and then share with others is the only real peace we bring to the world.

John Campbell,
Haliburton

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Golfers from all over the county and beyond took part in the Dave Andreychuk Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction last Thursday. At the far left, golfers relax in the "early" morning before the 11 a.m. shot-gun start. At left, Chris Hodgson and his teammates Darryl Stamp, Andy Salvatori, and Gordon Boulton eye the putt. Their celebrity host was Ross Buit.



At left, Dave Andreychuk signs an autograph on the cap of an adoring local fan. Many cameras were snapping pictures that day and the team consisting of Bryan Brown, Brian McFarlane, Paul Asselin, John Wesley, and Bryan Foster did not escape from the attention either. (above)

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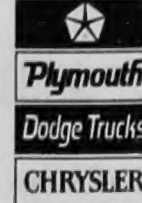
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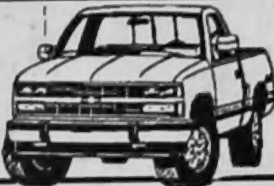
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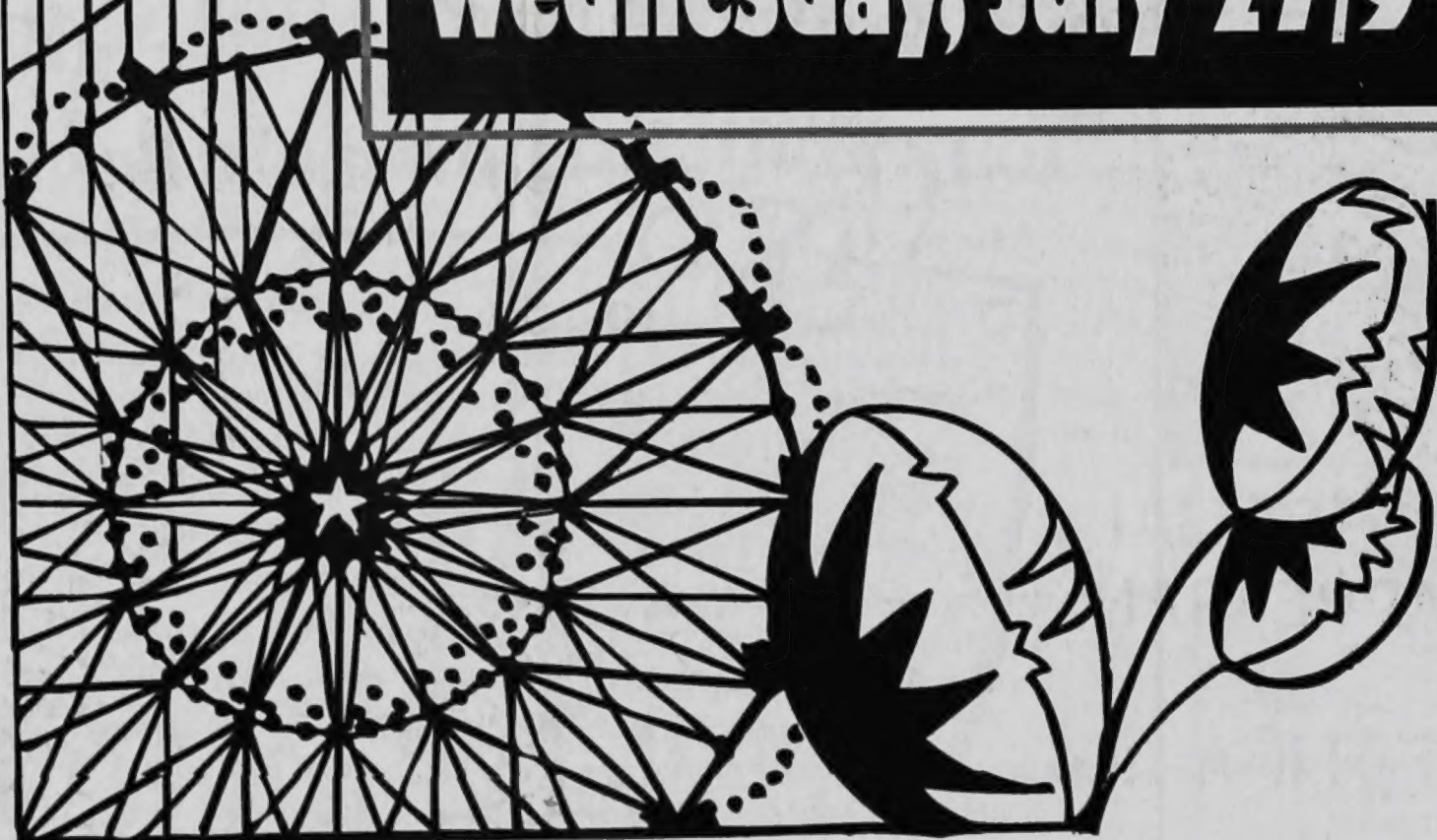
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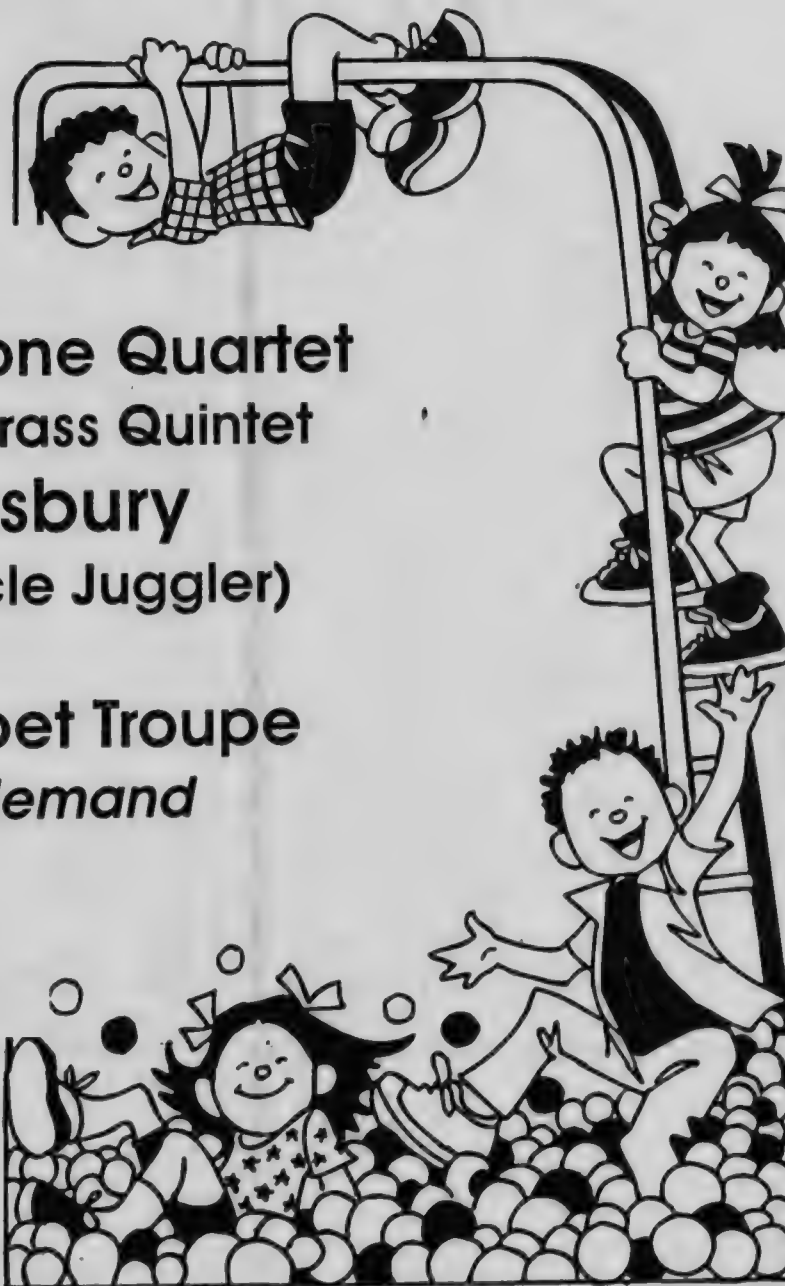
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New MNR rules would see the end of ice fishing and the use of live bait. There would be restrictions on the size of fish

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reach spawning age and to spawn at least once before being harvested to give the fishery an extra boost in the first three years;

— a winter/early spring season closure. The third Saturday in May to September 30 would be the fishing season (year-round residents may be opposed to this option)

• The MNR says that the use of live bait has been shown to increase hooking mortality of trout. As a result, a live bait restriction during the winter fishing season must accompany the lake trout harvest options which require the release of fish which are within minimum size limits as listed above.

The selection of these options

will be based on public response, the MNR says.

For those who believe that stocking lakes is the answer to over-fishing, this option is not feasible for naturally-producing Lake and Brook Trout lakes. Hatchery fish may displace natural trout from spawning shoals and alter the genetic make-up of the population by interbreeding with them, causing them to be less resilient to environmental conditions.

According to MNR documents, stocking also encourages anglers to continue fishing these lakes. As this continues, there are fewer naturally-reproducing Lake and Brook Trout. As a result, the MNR has decided to stop all Lake Trout stocking where natural Lake Trout reproduction occurs.

However, stocking of hatchery Lake and Brook Trout, splake and Rainbow trout will continue in lakes without natural reproduction, and will hopefully divert some of the angling pressure away from the naturally-producing populations.

Current management strategies implemented and encouraged by the MNR have all proven to make a positive impact on the area's fish populations. These current management strategies include:

- limiting shoreline development so that fewer nutrients leach into the water. Excessive nutrient input, particularly of phosphorus, often results in an increase of algae production. As algae dies, it sinks and decomposes at the bottom of the lake, consuming available deep-water oxygen in the process, leading to the decline of Lake Trout population

- preventing physical alterations of fish habitat which may be detrimental to spawning sites, nursery areas, and other critical habitat areas. Prior to any work within a water body, a work permit issued under the Public Lands Act is required.

- preventing the introduction of species (such as Zebra mussels, rock bass and yellow perch) into water-bodies where they were not previously found, as it can cause stress to the native fish community.

- regulating water level fluctuations so the water level draw is completed before the lake trout spawn.

- and finally, regulating harvesting by anglers.

If you have any concerns about the proposed management for naturally reproducing populations of Brook and Lake trout, you are encouraged to give them a call. In Minden, the MNR number is 286-1521, and ask for Tim Haxton or Dana Kinsman. The cut-off date for input is August 10.



GETTING ANSWERS: Lake Kashagawigamog Organization president Mary Hincks discusses with Biologist Dana Kinsman the options the MNR is considering for Brook and Lake Trout management.

Shoals to be rehabilitated

Lake trout in Gull Lake will be able to spawn on cleaner substrate come this fall. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources will be rehabilitating the major spawning shoals on Gull Lake with funding from the Community Fisheries Involvement Program (C.F.I.P.). On August 13, 1994, members from the outdoors association will be adding clean rock rubble to the spawning shoals on Gull Lake.

Lake trout generally spawn over loose rock rubble on wind

swept shorelines. Clean shoals with an abundance of rubble is crucial for the successful hatching of eggs and recruitment of lake trout into the fisheries. Each fall, eggs from lake trout are broadcast across the rock rubble of the shoal. The eggs settle amongst the spaces in the rubble and are therefore protected from predation by other fish.

The shoals on Gull Lake are showing signs of excessive siltation. If shoals become too silted the eggs cannot settle amongst these spaces. They are exposed and are therefore more likely to be eaten by other fish species. In

addition, oxygen necessary for the survival and development of the eggs is utilized for the breakdown processes of the organic silt matter on the shoal.

Gull Lake is a popular lake for lake trout fishing and has a native trout population. Any rehabilitation efforts directed towards the fisheries can only benefit the native lake trout population.

For further information in regards to the work to be conducted on Gull Lake, or the C.F.I.P. program, please contact Bob Gater at the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

This time the weather co-operates with Haliburton Forest fish derby

The last time Haliburton Forest hosted a fish derby, it wasn't just the fish which were biting. Some of the brave fisherman went home with frostbite when the temperatures plunged past -30°.

The fishermen who took part in Saturday's derby at Haliburton Forest were just as dedicated, but they didn't need to be quite so

hardy. The weather was co-operating nicely as 65 participants competed to see who could catch the most small mouth bass.

The winner was Paul Armitage of Metro Toronto. He had several fish which totalled five pounds. He went home with a fully equipped canoe as his prize.

Along with the small mouth

bass, which will be used to further research projects at Haliburton Forest, the nets also revealed a lot of rock bass. There hadn't been any rock bass in the lake when the tournament started four or five years ago and they're a warning sign that the larger fish are being out-competed for food.

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July 12 results: ROYALS 13, CARDINALS 9 • ORIOLES 110, A'S 6

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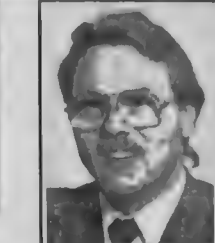
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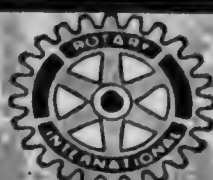
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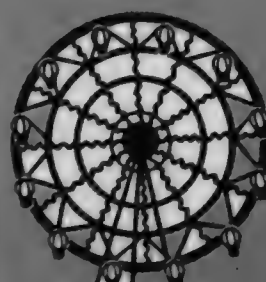
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New fish strategies are "unnecessary," OFAH says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Zone E quarterly meeting of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters on Sunday morning. The meeting was at Haliburton Forest, with about 20 people in attendance, including Terry Smeltzer, president of the OFAH, and Ted Vasey, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

Fish strategy

Not surprisingly, the OFAH is not pleased with the Ministry of Natural Resources' proposed fish strategy. If implemented, the proposals would make many sweeping changes, such as banning ice huts for winter fishing and not allowing the use of live bait. (See story elsewhere in the Echo for details.)

"The way it is being set up by the MNR is totally unnecessary," says Dan Buhl of Kennis Lake Lodge and the local association. "There are other ways of finding solutions."

He says the Ministry is imposing rules on all lakes province-wide, whether there's a problem on individual lakes or not. The OFAH wants until December - the current deadline for public input is August 10 - to be able to do its own comprehensive study, lake by lake. The group also wants a public meeting with the MNR. There have been open houses, but "with open houses, no one is responsible."

ble. You just talk around this and that."

At a public meeting, the Ministry would be forced to take note of fishermen's concerns, Buhl says. He feels the MNR has not given enough consideration to the economic impact of the changes. If ice huts and live bait were banned, "you would shut down hundreds of people and put them on welfare and unemployment insurance. The whole system will break."

Madawaska Highlands

The debate over proposed uses of the forests of the Madawaska Highlands has become quite hot. Rob Yach, the chairman of the Madawaska Highlands Citizens Committee, said a recent public meeting about the proposals "was probably the most verbally violent meeting I've been to," with fears it would also become physically violent.

At the heart of the conflict is the Ministry of Natural Resources' draft plan for the area, which is northeast of Haliburton County. The plan calls for more conservation areas where logging would be prohibited and restrictions would be placed on hunting and fishing

activities. The proposals are pleasing environmentalists, but causing anger among people who feel that land could still be used without creating long-term damage.

For instance, Yach says that there was a lake which 100 years ago had a large minnow population. The MNR proposes to stop stocking the lake so the minnows can once again be dominate. (Fishermen don't like catching minnows.)

Another proposal calls for protection of an old growth stand of trees, even though Yach says none of the trees are old growth.

He says the two sides don't need to be so far apart because "I have as much concern about protecting where I fish and hunt."

He also believes that "the MNR is attempting to sell government policy and my feeling is that the local MNR is not convinced that the policy is what we need." If it was what the area needed, then they wouldn't have to fight so hard to convince everyone. "I'm not convinced this is needed at all."

Smeltzer said they should try to get a written guarantee that the area won't turn into one of "Keep it Wild" zones that province has been talking about.

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Junior Conservationists

The Junior Conservation School began Sunday afternoon at Haliburton Forest, but only 20 children were enrolled. "It's ridiculous to have only 20 kids," said one member from Pembroke, Alf Beck. "This is just the ultimate experience in the outdoors."

In the week, the young people will learn, among other things about orienteering and survival skills, canoe, spend a night at a wilderness area, take a shot at archery and trap shooting, visit the wolf enclosure and tour a logging site.

There were several suggestions about how to make the school more attractive. One is to change the word school to camp. Corporate sponsorship would help bring the fee down. (Beck said his club is sponsoring two students at \$100 each and encouraged others to do the same.) Advertising to groups outside the OFAH is also being considered, especially as it would reach children whose parents aren't already involved in outdoor activities. Yet the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association opened it up this year, promoting it widely, and only three kids from this area signed up, sponsored in part by

the Association. The problem is common in the other zones.

Why not target teachers, said Jim Hunt. If you get a teacher enthused, then there will be more promotion of the school. Peter Schlieffenbaum, manager of Haliburton Forest, says that in the city, the OFAH gets a bad rap. Teachers have to be told that there's much more to conservation than hunting and fishing.

One other problem is the age of the campers. Many 14- to 18-year-olds have summer jobs and are unable to get a week off. Perhaps younger students should be targeted. The camp could be held earlier in the summer, but then they'd have to cope with the blackflies and mosquitoes.

Travelling Teachers

When Beck suggested that more should be done to promote the Travelling Teacher Program, Smeltzer said that the program is intended to stand on its own and little OFAH involvement is still needed. "These teachers have to be paid and it's not the OFAH which is paying them, it's the school boards."

It's up to the promoter, hired by OFAH, to convince boards that it's worth the \$295 daily fee to have the children exposed to

some of the OFAH's goals and activities. A travelling teacher sets up a classroom at the school and follows a set lesson plan about resource management. The theme is "Habitat is where the home is."

The Haliburton club sponsored a travelling teacher for one day at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Zone E also made \$2,000 available, donating \$50 to the first schools who signed up for the program. Within a month, the money was gone.

The program is growing in popularity and reaches more children than any other OFAH program.

Algonquin land claim

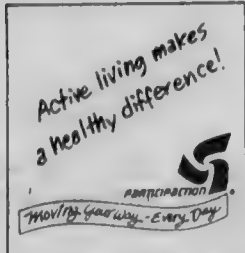
The Algonquin Indians of Golden Lake (near Eganville) have initiated a lands claim for much of the land which is encompassed by Algonquin Park, not to mention the northern portion of Haliburton County. Beck reported on a series of meetings which have been held over the past year.

At first, some people felt that financial compensation only was required; others felt that land should be given. Then, the land claims was widened to include all Algonquin Indians in Ontario, not just Golden Lake. But Beck disagrees with leaving it up to Golden Lake to determine who's eligible.



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Interested people who wish to be considered to make an oral presentation should contact the Committee Clerk by Friday, 22 July 1994. Those who do not wish to make an oral presentation but who are interested in commenting on Bill 171 may send written submissions to the Committee Clerk at the address below by Friday, 26 August 1994.

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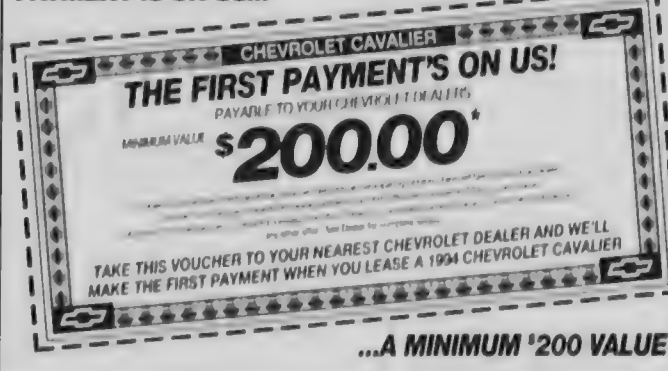


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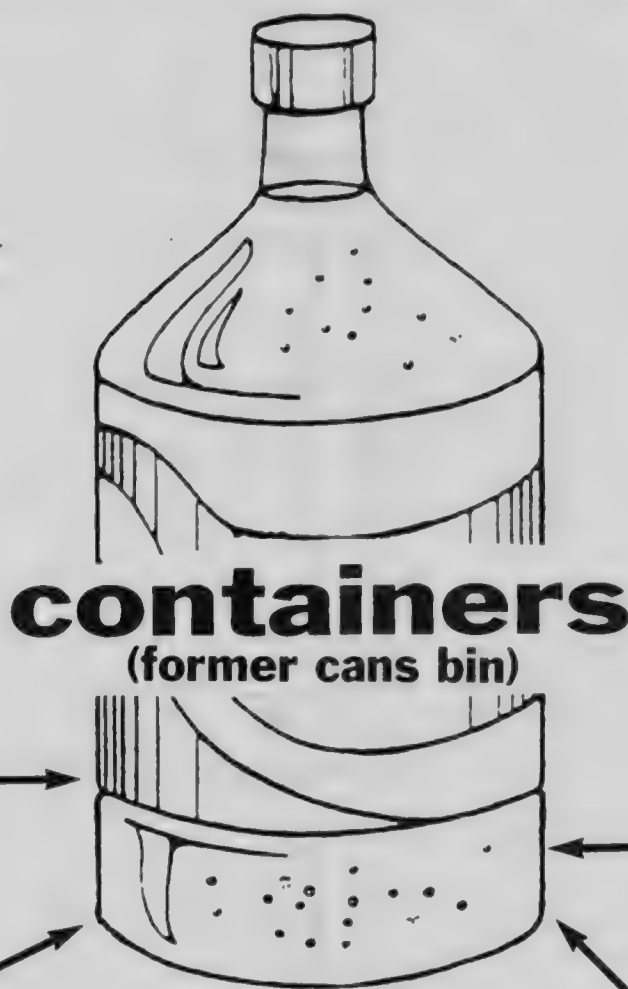
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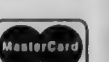
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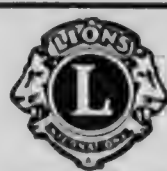
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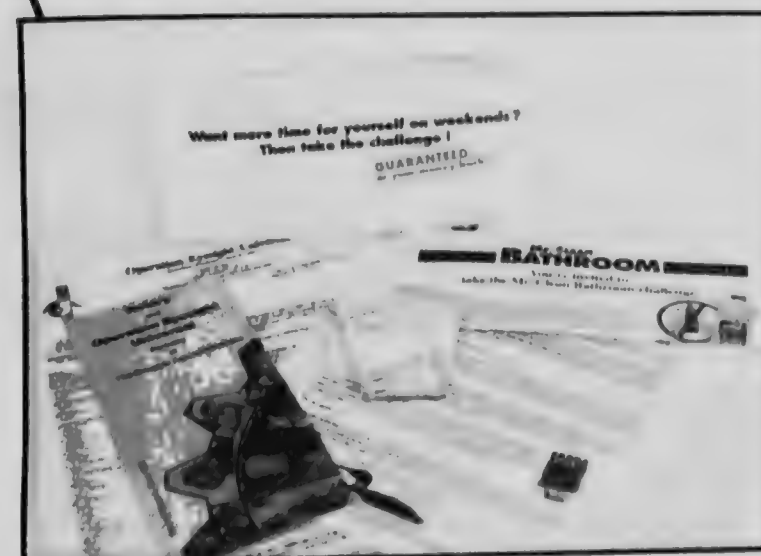
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What time is it?

9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

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Registration for Horseshoe Tournament
Registration for Davis Cup Tennis Tournament (over 55)
Registration for Dog Show
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Food tickets available for sale
Child Find I.D. & Bike Safety Videos (in garage)

10 a.m.

Dog Judging Contest
Maple Lake United Church Bake Sale begins

10:30 a.m.

Children's Field Games begin
Food Booth Opens

12 Noon

The Famous Beef BBQ opens
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"THE NOONER"

1:30 p.m.

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CUT OUT AND KEEP!

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Private waste burial stirs up public protest

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope Township Council, with all members present but Barb Mangis.

Protest

What started as a conflict among neighbouring family members has turned into an emotional public protest against a provincial Ministry.

Margo Collingham and about 100 other property owners on Boshkung Lake are upset about what they report to be hazardous waste disposal on the property next to Mrs. Collingham's, owned by her uncle David Johnson. For five years, nothing has been done about it, and now they feel it is the Ministry of Environment and Energy and the Ministry of Natural Resources' responsibility to intervene (and judging by one protest sign suggesting council "do its job," some also felt the township plays an influential role).

At 11 a.m. council stopped a third of the way down their agenda, left council chambers and drove over to the protest site at Margo and Earl Collingham's Boshkung Lake cottage to backtrack to item number two: Neighbour concerns.

There waited the Collinghams with about 20 other protesters -- a toddler and a young boy among them -- along with Bill Thompson, Senior Environmental Officer of the MoEE, and Stan Flemming of the MNR. This is where council continued its meeting trying to bring the sides together, but Reeve Fred Gardner made it clear that whatever happens on private property is out of the township's hands.

Mrs. Collingham began by telling her story to both Ministry officials. One day in 1989 while she was walking her dog she says she noticed some discarded car batteries and paint cans, along with other waste on her uncle's property. She showed

STANHOPE COUNCIL NOTES



PROTESTERS STATE THEIR CASE: Stan Flemming (centre), from the Ministry of Natural Resources listens to angry Boshkung Lake property owners at Earl and Margo Collingham's cottage site. Mrs. Collingham and the others are angry about the waste dumpings at her uncle David Johnson's neighbouring property, and demand that the MNR and MoEE take some action.

photographs that she took of items.

She also showed photographs of her neighbouring shore, which has stretched outward as a peninsula. "This particular piece of wetland has remained the same for 40 years, and in three years that has happened."

In the cottagers' collective opinion, Johnson has been irresponsible to the environment and it is up to the government to make him pay. A petition carrying 106 signatures shouted this fact to the Ministries.

Flemming said MNR has been aware of the situation, and there is no threat to wildlife.

Thompson said MoEE considers it as more of a civil suit than an environmental concern. In 1991 the Ministry inspected the area, finding cans and bottles on his part of the property (away from the township's road allowance) -- but no car batteries. A section of the Environmental Protection Act says that as long as the garbage is covered, there

is no reason for the Ministry to intervene.

As for paint cans, Thompson said "an empty paint can is no different than an empty pop can." In fact, any container with less than an inch of its contents is considered domestic waste and is perfectly safe.

And as for Mrs. Collingham's pictorial evidence of car batteries, "we go on what we see at the time." Soon after Thompson said this, Mr. Collingham led him and the public to Johnson's property, where he dug with a shovel in hope of finding evidence -- without success.

Johnson was not at the meeting but Kirstie Reynolds, who is representing him, attended on his behalf. She gave the Collinghams permission to take the shovel to his property.

After the public meeting, which lasted an hour and a half, it was evident that the cottagers were not satisfied, and Mrs. Collingham said the MoEE hasn't heard the last of her yet.

Turn it down, please!

Back at council chambers and before the protest, Al Campbell had a presentation of his own.

"I'm frustrated and I'm angry," he said. He went on to explain the source of a stress that has been agitating him for the past eight years.

Campbell and his wife live next to neighbours whom he described as having a "callous disregard for ourselves," playing loud music often until 3 a.m. An existing township noise by-law doesn't protect him and he wants something to be done now. "My nerves are right on edge."

As it stands, said bylaw officer Jim Moore, the rule prohibits and regulates any noise that is at any time disturbing to the public, but "it is up to the person to prove the complaint, not the municipality."

Once the complaint is recorded, the two parties have to battle it out in civil court. In the end,

it's up to the judge whether the complaint is valid.

The OPP can issue warnings to the neighbours, but Campbell has already relied on police and they have been slow to respond. According to Moore, police consider noise disturbance a low level priority.

Moore can also issue a warning, "but when it comes down to the short strokes, it comes up in court."

Campbell agreed to keep track of dates and times of future disturbances, so he will have good records to present in court if he needs them.

Privacy valued

Like many other councils recently, Stanhope discussed the new provincial legislation that, if passed this fall, could give any ratepayer ready access to councillors' personal financial information.

The Disclosure of Interest Act is a law that has been designed to make local politicians more accountable to the public. Each councillor's file, which is now only seen by the clerk, would contain such information as ownership, equities and bonds, liabilities and income sources. Though no dollar figures would be attached, councillors feel they are being punished for the indiscretion of others.

"I think it's a little harsh," said Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison.

"There should be a roadblock," Councillor Murray Daniels said, suggesting a commissioner decide whether a ratepayer's request for this information is justified.

The legislation has had its first reading, and Gardner said council should write to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and join the other municipalities that are protesting the Act.

More responsibility

Another reform has been applied to minor variance appeals. Now, rather than being handled by the Ontario Municipal Board, they will go directly to council.

This is a good change, said Gardner. "Municipalities get a greater role in land use planning and development proposals...and

the environment is protected by a better set of policy statements."

Help tourism

The Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce is gathering councils' support on bringing back the Managed Forest Tax Rebate.

There has been much public concern across the county that tourism will be in serious jeopardy if the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and other members of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association are forced to close their gates to skiers and snowmobilers in November. This is exactly what the owners have said they will do if the provincial government fails to respond to their needs. (As it is, the axing of the rebate has left many forest owners wondering how they are going to survive financially, and has even made some resort to clear-cutting).

The Chamber has requested a meeting with Premier Bob Rae, but has not yet received a reply.

Council will support the Chamber.

Smooth flying

Stanhope Municipal Airport took 147 local and seasonal children through the skies of the Haliburton Highlands on July 9 and 10, as part of its first Young Eagles program. Airport manager Mike Carey was at the council meeting to report the details.

Five local pilots (Barry Hart, Doug Anderson, Ross McMullen, George Buffet and Bill Weisflock) as well as two others from Timmins (Hannu Halminen and Lloyd Richards) took the children through the skies on 20-minute flights, around the Eagle Lake and Haliburton areas.

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TOP of the HEAP

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

In almost three years, the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset has dealt with a few trailer-truck loads of waste in a very environmentally-friendly manner.

Is called aerobic composting. No, the kitchen staff does not do exercises while bringing waste to the center's backyard composting bin, but instead, the waste is brought to an enclosed site nearby where it can begin an "aerobic" composting process.

The composting cones or bins used by many of us in our backyards are "anaerobic" composters, and do not rely on the use of oxygen to help with composting. The "aerobic" method is a biological decomposition process maintained by temperature and moisture control, adequate oxygen supply, and suitable feed and nutrients.

It's been almost like baby-sitting an organism since the start of this new composter, but for Frost Centre Facility Maintenance Supervisor Alf Trotter, the results are well worth the effort.

"It's surprising how much we've reduced in terms of sending waste to the municipal landfill site," he says. "The benefits definitely outweigh the startup costs."

The several-thousand dollar project has certainly been paying itself off when it comes to significantly reducing the waste which is sent to landfill sites, especially considering that the centre has a dining room which can accommodate about 200 people. The center's average weekly output to the compost pile is 400-500 liters, Trotter says. This is a substantial amount, since the average person making an effort to compost only produces about eight liters of usable waste per week.

Last year the centre produced about a trailer-truck load of waste for composting, and reduced that amount — through aerobic composting — to half, all of which can be used for gardening and other landscaping projects at the centre.

Primarily, the center's aerobic composter is meant for non-hazardous raw materials like left-over food, sewage sludge, agriculture crop residue and animal manure, forest product wastes, and so on. This waste is transported to the aerobic composting site nearby (which consists of a huge cement slab, framed by steel fencing and a roof to keep the animals out). The pile of compost is "bulked up" with wood chips and pine needles if the waste becomes too moist. And naturally, water is "fed" to the pile if it becomes too dry. Air, with the all important oxygen, is "injected" into the pile by churning the compost with a shovel.

Maintenance workers frequently monitor the temperature of the compost — which should rest between 55 and 65 degrees Celsius — to ensure that the pile of waste is "cooked" properly. The biological activity in the compost keeps the temperature fairly consistent, however, sometimes external conditions like hot summer weather cause the temperature to rise, causing aerobic activity to cease. A substantial drop in compost temperature is often due to oxygen deficiency, low moisture levels, or toxic effects of contaminants introduced to the pile.

Then end product of this fascinating process is remarkable. After about a year, a rich black loam is produced, making even the most spoiled gardener or farmer "green" with envy. The introduction of this aerobic composter at the Frost centre has proven to be a tremendous success in more ways than one. The centre now offers an educational program which focuses on recycling

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and waste management. Students can see firsthand the merits of composting.

For Alf Trotter, he says he hopes that people will continue to embrace projects like these now, and in the future.

"Our landfill sites have a very limited life span," he says. "People in the future are going to have to work more and more together to make sure that recycling and composting is a priority."

The aerobic composting site near the Frost Centre has room to grow, Trotter says. That way people can start taking some of the pressure off of our limited landfill sites.

The Leslie M. Frost natural Resources Centre is located near Dorset, on Hwy. 35 and offers educational opportunities for groups and students who wish to learn more about our natural resources, their management and use. In 1992 the Frost Centre became part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' Integrated Resource Education and Training section and took on an enhanced role as principle training facility for resource professional and technical training.



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Wig-A-Mog passes to next generation

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PEALS OF CHILDREN'S LAUGHTER rise from the beach, where parents enjoy the more sedate charms of a summer's day on Lake Kashagawigamog. Up at the main resort, children who are just beginning to feel comfortable in the pool are getting their feet wet at the swimming pool, as even more adults bathe in the welcome sunshine. On the patio, music pounds out a steady beat to entice people to the barbecue.

Far from the holidaying crowd, Art Ward sits on a riding lawn mower, leaving a neat, green path in his wake as he prepares the grounds for the next group of guests.

Such is a summer's day in the life of the owner of Wig-A-Mog Inn.

But starting on Wednesday, Mr. Ward and his wife Joan will no longer be the owners of one of Haliburton's most enduring resorts. Their eldest daughter Kimberly and her husband Christopher Grossman are buying the resort, ready to carry on a tradition that she has grown up with. The Wards bought Wig-A-Mog in 1967 and ever since, it has been their three children's home, playground and occasional workplace. Kimberly has always said that the man she married had to say "I do" to Wig-A-Mog as well.

This doesn't mean that Mr. Ward will no longer be seen mowing the lawn. Because of an unforeseen glitch, the Wards' new house on Soyer's Lake isn't ready for occupancy until at least September. So they're staying on site all summer, sharing their home with the Grossmans, whose baby Brock Arthur was born two weeks ago. (Mr. Grossman's four children from a previous marriage are also frequent visitors.)

Mr. Ward is asked if during those family gatherings he has any advice to give to his daughter and son-in-law. He laughs and says "I'm a constant source of advice." But what follows is not so much advice as a note of confidence about the future. "Kimberly's very fortunate because she was raised here and knows every nook and cranny."

Before returning to the Highlands, she had a career in sales, which is how she met her husband, who has "an outstanding background as a sales trainer." He brings a knowledge of business which is essential for a resort owner in the competitive 1990s. In turn, Mr. Grossman says "some people are natural hosts and Kim is a wonderful hostess."

"You can't do it alone," she stresses, adding that managing the resort is very much a partnership.

Already the younger couple's presence has been felt. Plans were underway to sell the resort to them a few years ago, but then the recession hit and the Wards stayed on to weather the storm. Occupancy was down for a couple of years, but as this past weekend indicated, things are definitely picking up. The inn was full and everyone was having a good time, which is a pre-requisite if they are to return for another holiday. Mr. Ward gives the credit to the young couple's enthusiasm and fresh ideas. (He also gives thanks to the Federal Business and Development Bank for opening the doors and making the sale possible.)

When the Grossmans moved to Wig-A-Mog last October, they felt the resort had to be more attractive to young families. The rates were lowered and include more things, such as the paddle boats and canoes out plying the waters. As well, the children's program was changed to the eco nature centre. It's still in the old play area behind the resort, but children now learn about recycling and tree identification, as well as play games with an environmentally-conscience theme.

The changes seem to be working. The resort was full on the weekend, and most of the guests were families.

In the fall, the resort will also get a boost as the site of the tourism component for Sir Sandford Fleming College's new eco-tourism course. (Students can also stay at the resort.) This is a positive step forward, coming at an ideal time for the new owners.

The arrival of the eco-tourism course also takes Mr. Ward back to the days when he and his wife first owned the resort. He was at a Rotary Club meeting and the guest speaker was in charge of the transition from the Haliburton phone service to Bell Canada. Mr. Ward picked up on the fact that the workers who would be needed to change and expand the lines would also need a place to stay. After the meeting, he told the speaker that Wig-A-Mog would be interested.

A week or so later, he was out mowing the lawn when the man drove by and stopped to talk. He said that Bell was accepting bids for worker's accommodation from several resorts, and would Wig-A-Mog like to be one of them. Mr. Ward said yes, submitted a tender and ended up getting the lion's share of the business.

With a guaranteed income for several months, the Wards were able to undertake many of the renovations they had envisioned. When they arrived at Wig-A-Mog, there were no private bathrooms, not to mention no televisions, telephones or carpeting in the rooms. Mrs. Ward had a diploma in interior design and she was responsible for many of the positive improvements.

Now, in 1994, he feels the SSFC course will be his daughter and son-in-law's Bell Canada.

He's certainly not expecting the resort to stay the same way it's always been. Change is necessary if the resort is to adapt to the demands of guests. When the Wards first arrived, many of the guests would return year after year for the same week, never varying their holiday destination. As well, in the past almost a quarter of the guests were from the United States; despite the favourable exchange rate, now less than 3% of guests are American.

"It's a challenging business but at the same time it's fun. It's also a wonderful place to bring up the kids. It's an enriching experience for them," he says.

Above all, Mr. Ward says, you have to put the guests first. Asked about his best memories of owning a resort, he says "by far it's getting to know the people and pleasing them. If you don't get a kick out of making people have fun, you shouldn't be in the business. There are a lot of heartaches but it's very fulfilling."

But what about the worst memories? "Unexpected breakdowns of equipment. They usually come at the most critical time. But you learn to roll with the punches."

Kimberly and Christopher Grossman are quickly getting a taste of the joys and the pitfalls of owning a resort. As they walk back towards their home next to the resort, Kimberly smiles when she says "we've fixed a lot of toilets in the middle of the night already."



After owning the Wig-A-Mog Inn since 1967, Joan and Art Ward have sold it to their daughter Kimberly and her husband Christopher Grossman. Who knows if one day the torch will be passed to baby Brock?

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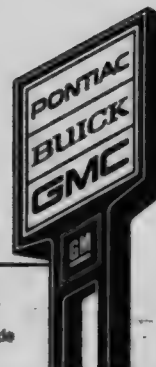


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Property owner asks AHM to fix Beer Lake road

But neither the municipality nor the cottager knows who is responsible for the "tramped down" passage

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from the meeting of the council of the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, held Thursday, July 14.

To whom does it belong?

A heavily travelled section along Beer Lake Road was the subject of a presentation to council by property owner Mike Marks.

Marks was under the impression that AHM considered the quarter-mile section of road as an access road, not an assumed road. According to Marks, the road is being "tramped down," and is in very bad repair. He approached council about getting some gravel on the road.

"If I were the only one using the road I would not be approaching council," he said. "But the road is travelled heavily throughout fishing and hunting season."

Marks included a letter, with at least 10 other Beer Lake property owners' signatures, asking for "assistance to maintain the access road from concession five south to the landmark known as The Gate."

As it stands, the only way people can get through the access road is by using a 4x4 truck or other high-suspension vehicle. Marks says that the road "has basically gone to mud."

But AHM roads superintendent Clayton Cameron says he does not think that the piece of road in question belongs to the municipality, and in fact, he said he saw

a resident along the road digging dirt from it "like it was from his property."

Marks says that the road used to be gated and that he automatically assumed the road was a part of AHM. He has been coming to Beer Lake for the past 30 years.

"If you can show us differently, then maybe we'll do something," said Reeve Bern Berry. He suggested that Marks go to the ministry office to see where the responsibility lies for the upkeep of the road.

"Even if we were willing to fix the road that would mean we would have to give out 100 per cent tax dollars from the municipality," he explained. Between 40 and 50 per cent of municipal road funding comes directly from the province, but the province won't fund work on roads that are not assumed by the municipality.

"The municipality will have to maintain the road once the repairs are started, and that's bothersome also."

Marks and his wife plan to look into the matter further and plan to get back in touch with AHM if the road is within the municipality's jurisdiction.

Private road stays private

Council passed a resolution denying a request, made by property owners along Lot 2 Concession 5 of Minden Township, which would require the municipality to take over the private road and maintain it to

municipal standards.

"There are many other roads in the municipality which are in the same state of repair," Berry said. "And we simply can't afford to take them all over."

A letter will be forwarded to the petitioning residents explaining council's decision.

In their petition to council the seven full-time residents living along the road say that they pay approximately \$900 each in property taxes. The group had previously approached the roads

Re-zoning approved

Council's approval has been given to Ray Moore and Daryl Moore of Westside Jug City for their re-zoning application. The proposed re-zoning is to include a bowling alley and apartments at the site on the corner of Hwy 35 and the Bobcaygeon Road. Earlier, some members of the municipality's Planning Advisory Committee expressed

infrastructure funding on the upgrading of the municipality's tennis courts and will hold an official opening of the courts July 22, at 1 p.m. The municipality is also looking into offering some tennis lessons in the future, which will be offered free-of-charge. However, a decision on this topic is still pending.

Tender acceptance

Council accepted the tender submitted from Fort Garry Fire Trucks for a triple combination pumper fire truck, for a total cost of \$137,778.65, including taxes.

Fort Garry Fire Trucks is based in Winnipeg and was one of five companies submitting a bid; it came out with the lowest price estimate for the exact specifications required. The others were: Superior Emergency Vehicles (Red Deer), Dependable Emergency Vehicles (Brampton), Almonte Fire Trucks (Carleton Place), Anderson's Engineering (Langley B.C.)

Weeping willows

Council has decided to remove thirteen of the riverbank trees which have extensive heart-rot.

"It was alarming to see the rot in some of the trees," Councillor Jeanne Anthon said. "On some you could even stick your hand into the middle of the tree."

The public works department will remove some, limb-up others and replace them with new

trees after the summer with a species of tree as yet to be determined.

New, blue, tourist signs

After reading an article in the Toronto Star detailing the government's intent to spend \$1.8-million for new, blue highway signs directing tourists to attractions in three areas of the province, Councillor Gerry Rome recommended that council let the government know that Haliburton is a tourist hot-spot.

Council then decided to send a resolution to the province in support of its efforts and that the government should consider the Highlands, as well as AHM, as an important tourist venue.

The Toronto Star's article explained that the province is also "shelling out \$75,000 for an opinion poll assessing public attitudes towards tourism."

The new highway signs are expected to be placed in the St. Jacob's, Muskoka, and Brockville-Cornwall areas, pointing the way to theme parks, inns, resorts, ski hills, beaches and other sites of interest to visitors.

If the signs work, the blue panels, topped with a yellow stripe, could become a familiar sign throughout Ontario, said Tourism Minister Anne Swarbrick.

Council meets again on July 28, at the municipal chambers in Minden

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department about the municipality taking over the road; however, they were told that it could not be done so until it was brought up to standard and further houses were built.

"This answer is simply not acceptable given other examples around the township," the letter explained. "Other roads are being maintained that are dirt-based and have only two houses on them, such as the Scotch Line extension on the East side of Hwy. 35. . . . To have to bring a road up to township standards is in fact 'double jeopardy' for the tax-payer. We would be paying for the service twice. Once in our taxes and again to the contractor."

The group was hoping that the municipality could have used some of its infrastructure funding for the improvement of the

some concern that there may be an increase in traffic on the 35 by-pass and that more accidents may be caused as a result. However, Ray Moore told them that the majority of vehicles use the Moynes parking lot off the Bobcaygeon Road, which is a good solution to help re-direct traffic. Also, Daryl Moore said that the bowling alley would not increase traffic drastically because its main hours of operation are not during periods of peak traffic volume.

A public open house concerning this zoning change will be held Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. at the municipal chambers for anyone with any concerns or support.

Tennis courts official opening

AHM has spent some of its



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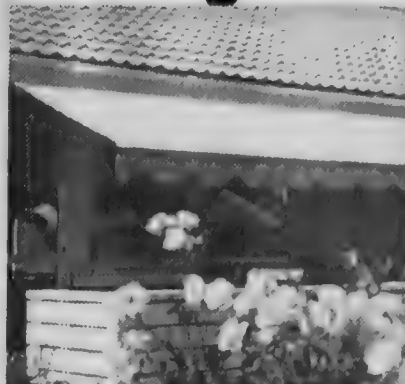


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JACK SLOWLY LOWERED HIMSELF DOWN, inch by inch, into the brown green water. The soft bottom squeezed coolly between his toes, feeling like a feather pillow under the soles of his feet. Branches hung over the shoreline, their reflections giving the water its colour. Jack crouched slowly further down into its inviting coolness, shivering a little each time another dry part of skin touched the water.

Now the water was just under his chin. He looked across the lake's surface, seeing it from the same angle he imagined a king fisher or heron might. It was flat here by the shore, no waves except his own careful ripples to disturb its surface. Everything else in the world - the trees, rocks, sky, stumps - everything, seemed far away, unimportant. All that mattered at this instant was the smooth wetness surrounding him and his own warm breath.

Then Jack dove under. His eyes had adjusted to the shadowy area by the shore but it was even darker underwater. The brown lake bottom here was caused by leaves falling into the water every fall, building up year after year even while they slowly broke down into mush. Jack felt like an eel, slithering through the shadows and wondered if there were any blood suckers down here. He knew they liked this kind of a bottom. But he kept swimming anyway, his lungs young, strong and able to hold air for a long time.

Finally however, he had to come up, his breath exploding like a whale's, sending the silence scurrying. Hunched in the water, he took several grateful gulps of oxygen before plunging below once more. This time he headed away from the shore and shadows to the sandy part of the bay further out.

Here the sun streamed through the water like gold dust in an hour glass. The sand floor bounced the light back up and Jack now felt like a seal slipping between sunbeams. He almost expected to see tropical fish and pink coral, the lake looked and felt so different than it had when he was close to shore. His hair fanned out from his face, catching in the corner of his eye

when he turned to look at a crayfish. Behind him, his legs had the palest blue tinge as they waved like the arms of an octopus. Jack wondered what the minnows thought of his presence.

This was how Jack liked to spend his afternoons. While his cousins and sisters were busy in the next bay over, kicking up a storm, cannon balling off the dock, he preferred to swim under the water instead of on top. The others would race each other to see who could reach the float first, pulling themselves up its ladder, their faces red and chests heaving from exertion. But Jack preferred to compete against himself. He wanted to see how long he could hold his breath, how many young perch, clams or crayfish he could count in one day.

It was not that he was an anti-social boy. Sometimes he'd join in with the others, whooping and hollering through the air before crashing into the lake or racing them to the big rock off the island in order to be momentary king of the world. He liked doing all. But it wasn't enough.

One day the summer before he had been swimming with the others when, for the first time, he summoned up the courage to swim under the float's barrels, coming up between them and under the boards. When he looked down, he was amazed at how the water looked from under the float. He saw the white bubbles where the others churned the water with their legs. But he also the sunlight filtered down until it disappeared. There were tall weeds he had never seen before. And fish. It was a different lake, one he hadn't knew existed until that day.

So Jack had decided to explore. He wanted to see what it was like underwater in other parts of the lake. Sometimes he wore the face mask he had bought at the dollar store, but usually he didn't bother. He didn't like the way it pulled his skin or its rubbery smell. And he liked to feel the water on his face. The mask got in the way.

Underwater Jack almost felt like he was flying. Gravity no longer held him down. The world under the water had fewer things going on so he could take his time and enjoy each one slowly, taking as long as he wanted. No one was rushing him, telling him what was important or not important. For a nine year old boy that was more control over his world than he could ever have above water. Jack liked that.

TRENT SEVERN WATERWAY

Lake levels in the Highlands are 4% higher than usual at this time

As the month of July began, the reserve lakes in Haliburton were averaging 92.7% of their usual full levels. This was about 4% more than the normal amount for that date. Some water was being released beyond minimum flows and this was reduced due to rising levels of the Kawarthas.

The Kawarthas had a small surplus on July 4, but over the week have declined to just averaging

the summer full levels. The flow leaving them was reduced on July 4 and a second reduction brought it down to near minimum for the Otonabee River on Friday, July 8.

Thunderstorms are forecast for the early part of this weekend which could help some, but probably greater releases of reserve water will be needed in the week of July 10.

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Good times in Wilberforce

If you were at the Country Good Times in Wilberforce last weekend, you would have had lots to see and plenty of good weather in which to enjoy it. The Saturday parade was filled with clowns of every sort, and the midway gave kids of all ages a feast of fun.

Photos by Sue Bachner



Just clowning around



A serious clown



Galen Bowman waits patiently for candy



A tame joyride on the midway



A sticky summer treat



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Taking part in Saturday's events in Eagle Lake are, clockwise from top left: Karen Ferguson at the horseshoe pit; Evan and Tara Kennedy of Horseshoe Lake enjoying the watermelon; Melissa Anishnabai leading Sarah McKenna on a pony supplied by Angela Reed; Cassie Hie at the balloon toss; the Eagle Lake Women, who baked and sold more than 125 pies to raise money for community projects; and Russell Crawford, who let visitors check the tires of his 1929 Model A Ford (it's not for sale)



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by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

EMPTY YOUR BODY. "As soon as the instructor said this, two ladies on one side of the room instantly transported themselves into a world of their own. With eyes closed, one of them bowed her head and began floating her arms slowly over an invisible wave, while the other swept her hands up and down in front of her chest with every deep breath she took.

"You can't do T'ai chi if you're worrying about the grocery list or chicken pox or earth quakes or anything else," said instructor Bill Clipperton. And at that moment, it looked like those worries were eons away from these two ladies' minds.

Welcome to the world of t'ai chi ch'uan, where nothing else matters but total relaxation, complete inner awareness, and general body control.

Tuesdays Clipperton teaches the principles of this martial art to senior citizens at the Haliburton County Home Support Services activities room.

He describes it this way: "We have to use our bodies like babies do. This is what we were meant to do, but we've forgotten all that."

T'ai chi ch'uan is a meditative discipline and form of self-defense based on a Chinese philosophy that follows nature's cyclical patterns of change. Chang San Feng, a master of Shaolin boxing from the 13th century, created the martial art to imitate the fluid, elastic movements he observed of a snake and crane in combat.

To have this ability means focusing your energy - using only enough strength as is necessary to do a certain physical movement without straining or tensing muscles. It means letting the central nervous system regulate every bodily system. This is a physical challenge that relies heavily on the brain for inner focus.

For the purpose of his class, Clipperton is con-

centrating on the health benefits of T'ai chi, not self-defense.

Kathleen Ferrari, an avid beginner, has high blood pressure. Shirley Jenkins has arthritis in her hips. Through consistent relaxation, they might notice a big difference in the way their bodies feel. Relief from muscular tension, anxiety and emotional stress, and improved balance and physical coordination are just a few of the other possible benefits.

But before these can be achieved they must first learn how to get there, and this means understanding the basics.

On the second of fourteen sessions, the class was learning how to keep their bodies in a straight line so that all parts are as connected as a "string of pearls."

When you enter the world of t'ai chi, you begin

to think of every movement as synchronized and, more importantly, you begin to think of every movement.

Here's what it's like to take a walk. With the body in total synchronization, the yin (full) and yang (empty) concept plays a vital role in unifying each movement you make. The yin refers to the leg that steps down to the floor. But the energy that this leg used is slowly and gradually transferred from the other leg (the yang). So while one leg seems to be doing the work, the other is actually working to give it just the right amount of power that it needs.

Knowing how to breathe slowly through the diaphragm, maintaining a relaxed state of mind and body, and always being aware of how each movement flows with another...

Connecting the mind with the body never sounded so easy.



The martial art of t'ai chi chuan is not as easy as it looks, but once you learn the benefits are unlimited. Instructor Bill Clipperton (above) begins this lesson with a series of body-loosening waist twists, and shows the class how to keep their bodies in a straight line like a "string of pearls." Shirley Jenkins (left) appears to be in heavy concentration here, as she tries to let her mind tell her body what to do.



1994 Gooderham HORSESHOE DAYS

July 29th, 30th & 31st

Friday, July 29th

Concession and Food Booths

7:30 p.m. Beauty Pageant, Community Centre, call Bev MacDuff 447-2554
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. DANCE, Special Occasion Permit, call Peter Rakowski 447-2365 19 & over served only

Saturday, July 30th

Concession and Food Booths

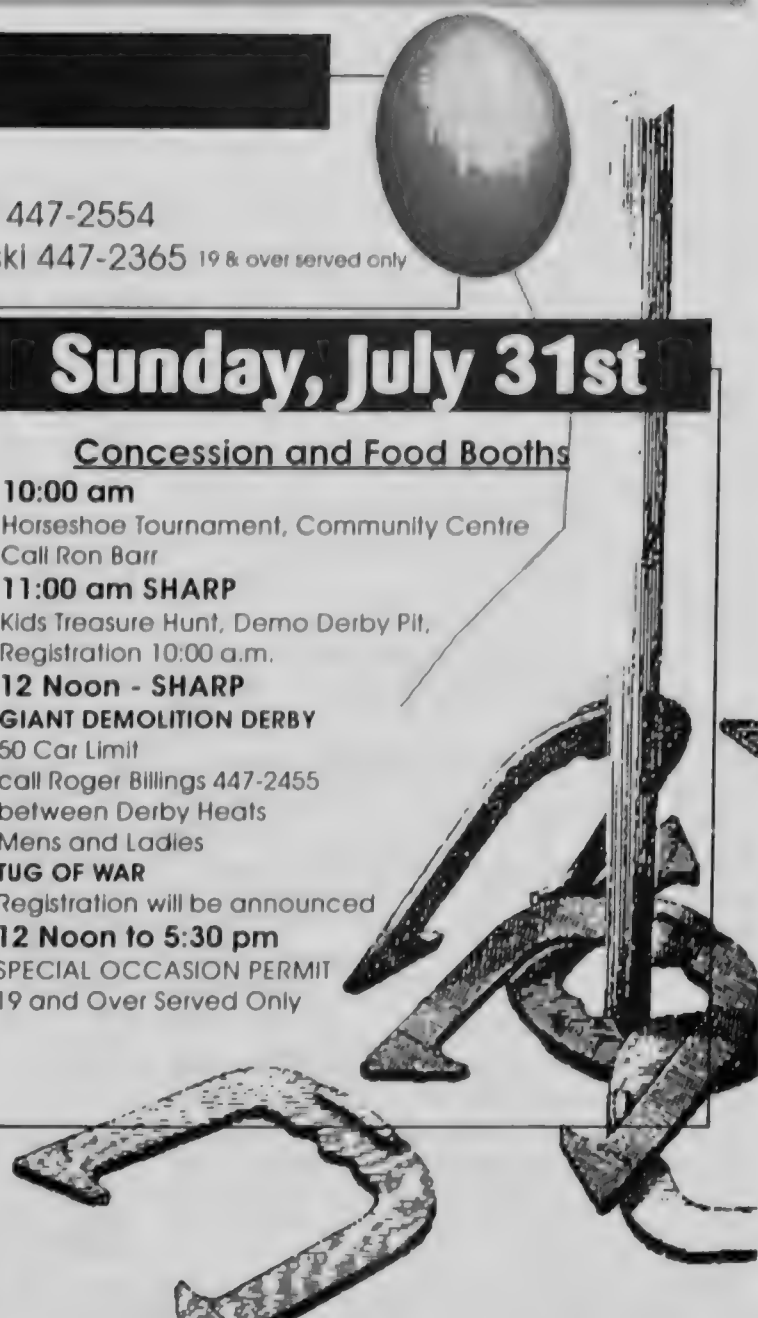
10:30 am	Parade, downtown Gooderham to Comm. Centre	call Bev MacDuff 447-2554
11:00 am	Horseshoe Tournament, Comm. Centre,	call Ron Barr 447-2039
11:30 am to 12 noon	NEW Childrens' Games, Community Centre	call Bev MacDuff
12 Noon New Time	Canoe Race, Iron Bridge, McColl's Road	call Bev MacDuff
12 Noon to 4:00 pm	LIVE BAND SUMMERWIND	
10 am to 4:00 pm	Crafts & Arts Sale, Community Centre	call Bev MacDuff
12 Noon to 6:00 pm	SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT - 19 and Over Served Only	
12 Noon to 1:00 pm	NEW Dog Show, Entry Fee \$1.00	call Marty Needham 447-2094
12 Noon to 1:30 pm	BAKE SALE, Community Centre	call Jean Heathcote 447-3164
1:00 pm to 1:30 pm	UNDER 10 Amateur Talent Contest,	call Joanne Saccary 447-2554
1:30 pm to 2:00 pm	Pie Eating Contest,	call Joanne Saccary
2:00 pm to 2:30 pm	10 to 16 Amateur Talent Contest,	
2:30 pm to 3:00 pm	Special Appearance - Clogging Grandmothers - 1st Show	call Joanne Saccary
3:00 pm to 3:30 pm	Over 16 Amateur Talent Contest	
3:30 pm to 4:00 pm	Special Appearance - Clogging Grandmothers - 2nd Show	call Marty Needham
4:00 pm to 5:00 pm	NEW Amateur Camera Picture Contest	
4:30 pm to 5:00 pm	Special Appearance - Jake the 3 Legged Man	
5:00 pm to 5:30 pm	Splash Tank, Dunk the Township Reeve into the Water	
5:30 pm to 6:00 pm	Hoola Hoop Contest - How long can you keep the hoop going???	
9:00 pm to 1:00 am	DANCE - SUMMERWIND Admission \$5.00 per person	
8:00 pm to 1:00 am	Special Occasion Permit - 19 and Over Served Only	

Sunday, July 31st

Concession and Food Booths

10:00 am
Horseshoe Tournament, Community Centre
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11:00 am SHARP
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Technology is tomorrow



FUTURE DIRECTIONS
ROY GORDON

IN EDUCATION, as in many other fields we tend to develop a language particular in our field of endeavour. This language is helpful when we are in a peer group as it tends to speed up the conversation. We do not have to take up great periods of time in lengthy explanations as one word or series of letters has so much meaning for us (e.g. O.S.S.T.F., Form 14, Destreaming, and now K.S.V. or is it K.S.A.). Unfortunately, this same language which is so helpful within our own group tends to exclude parents and others from the discussion.

We also have a tendency to latch on to one word, a word that develops a life of its own. We use it so often in conversation that we just assume that everyone attaches the same meaning to that word. Unfortunately, we sometimes learn that we have made an erroneous assumption.

A word that I find is gradually entering this latter area is the word technology and technology education. I find that many people are tending to use the word technology and computers as synonymous. Computers are certainly a significant part of technology but they are only part.

The International Technology Association states: "We are living in a unique age. It's a time of unprecedented change - change brought about by technology."

Technology is the application of math and science for specific purposes...to make our lives better or more enjoyable.

Technology is using knowledge, tools and skills to increase our potential, to solve practical problems, to modify our world.

In itself, technology is rigid and inhuman. It offers no solutions. Managed, technology is flexible. Understood, it can be adapted and changed as needed or wanted."

Technology is changing the way we work. It is also changing the way we live our lives. Since it is the role of parents and the school system to help prepare our youth for their future, it is important that we help them understand the impact technology will have on them.

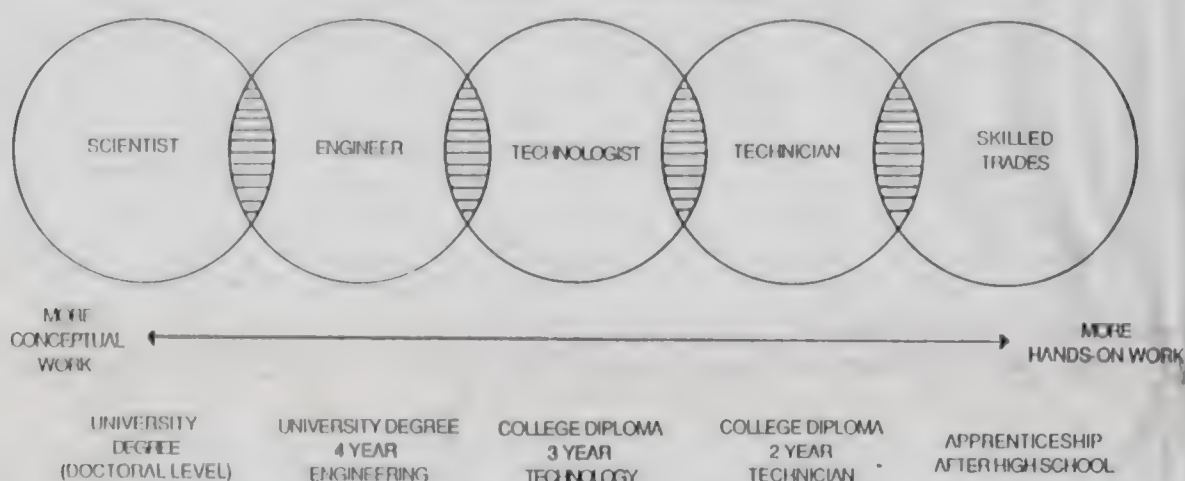
Parents can help their children prepare for this exciting future in many ways. First, be as informed and knowledgeable as they can be themselves regarding the future work world. In these columns, I will always suggest places where more information can be obtained free of charge. Second, encourage your children to pursue their math and science studies in school as far as they can and are able to achieve success. Third, help them become aware of an ever expanding list of careers that are developing. Help them to look past the traditional and obvious occupations. Most students are aware of the Nurse and Doctor positions in a hospital but did you know that there are approximately 200 different jobs in that same large hospital. Fourth, help them become aware of who they are and what their interests, strengths and talents might be.

The following chart is courtesy of the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists. It might be fun to help your child list as many different fields as they can under each circle.

For further information you might write to the following areas: Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists, 10 Four Seasons Place, Suite 404, Etobicoke, Ontario, M9B 6H7.

Also an excellent report "Tapping Our Potential - Technicians and Technologists of Tomorrow" available from: Canadian Labour Market and Productivity Centre, 6th Floor, 66 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H1.

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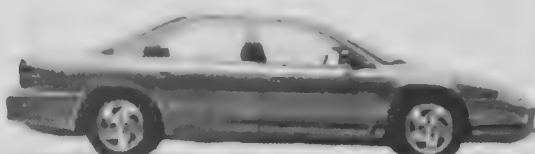
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"Service above self" ... Art Ward is a shining example

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Art Ward has a way of making his presence felt at the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

It's not just his booming voice leading the Thursday night sing-along that does it, although it does help. More importantly, however, if there a Rotary project being planned, Art Ward is one of the first to volunteer. He's been involved with literally hundreds of events over the past 26 years, including his pet project, the annual auction.

Outgoing president Gary Brohman decided to honour Mr. Ward's achievements by nominating him for the Fred Jones Memorial Award. The award, named after one of the club's charter year members, recognizes the Rotarian who truly puts "service above self."

"When Art's at a meeting, you

know he's there," says Mr. Brohman. "He brings a special flavour to the club."

The nomination was endorsed by the club, making Mr. Ward the 27th recipient since it was initiated in 1960.

"It's one thing I've always wanted because it comes from your peers," says Mr. Ward. "It's a recognition of my contributions and that's nice."

He first joined Rotary in 1962, when he and his wife Joan were living in Brockville. They bought Wig-A-Mog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog in 1967 and he was accepted as a member in the Haliburton club in 1968.

Asked why he's stayed with Rotary for so many years, he says "primarily the camaraderie." With his jovial personality and ability to get everyone involved, he fits in well with the social aspect of the business club which raises money for community projects.

"Rotary sponsors good causes and projects and it's fun to be with the other guys. You get to know your neighbours, and the community needs the club."

But there's more to it than that. "The second thing I get a lot out of at most meetings is the guest speaker. You gain an insight for their job or situation."

Last Thursday, the guest speaker was a guest of Mr. Ward's, Izzy Light of Toronto. They had met in Fort Lauderdale and on the day after the Academy Awards, they were talking about Stephen Spielberg's message as he accepted Oscars for his movie, Schindler's List. The director said that it behooves people who are enjoying a good lifestyle today to remind everyone of the sacrifices made by Jews during the Holocaust. Mr. Ward told Mr. Light that "you could do that if you come to our Rotary Club and tell them of your experiences."

Mr. Light accepted the invita-

tion and on Thursday in the basement of the United Church, described what life was like for a Jew during World War II. Rotary members now have a broader understanding about the horrors faced by another group of people and how they survived.

Joining Rotary also introduced Mr. Ward to many of his fellow members of the Haliburton business community. Club meetings and events pull the members together, creating a real community spirit. And by reaching into the wider community, the Rotary Club reduces the need for government funding. "The more we can do that, the better it will be for all of us."

When he's on holidays, he sometimes attends the Club meetings there, opening doors for him so that he gets to know the residents as well as the tourist attractions.

As for the weekly sing-alongs, Mr. Ward still gives a tip of his hat to the late Frank McIntyre,



Art Ward is the Haliburton Rotarian of the Year

"who will always be the honorary song master. He probably accounts for the fact that we're one of the last clubs to do the sing song. He was a wonderful guy with a sparkling laugh."

Mr. Ward will be definitely keeping the Rotarian of the Year plaque in a place of honour, a reminder of all the hard work and happy times that make the Club stronger.

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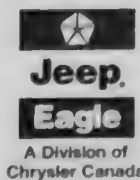
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New life breathed into Kennisis Lake marina

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It might be a little confusing for long-time Kennisis Lake property owners when they go to the marina this summer. The Kennisis Lake Marina looks just like it used to, but now it's a lot bigger. It now includes part of Backwoods Marina, which used to be next door.

Vince and Cathy Lancia have entered into a "tentative long-term" lease with Doug and Pam Mahood, who bought the former Backwoods Marina land and buildings at a public auction in May. The former owners, Jim and Gloria Carnochan, had had outstanding mortgages with the Federal Business and Development Bank. The bank foreclosed on the land and buildings and put them up for sale. (The Carnochans still operate Backwoods Marina from her real estate office next to the entrance to Haliburton Forest.)

The Mahoods read about the

auction in the Echo and made the only bid, which was \$400,000, the minimum amount set out by the bank. They also read that the Lancias wanted to continue serving the people of Kennisis Lake. So they approached them with this offer: the Scarborough couple would turn the former Backwoods store and apartment building into their cottage, and they would lease the restaurant and storage buildings to the Lancias.

The agreement has breathed new life into Kennisis Lake Marina. It had been difficult when two marinas were serving the lake, says Mrs. Lancia, and the amalgamation will make the business and the lake healthier. Some of the former Backwoods staff have also been hired back.

"It's an additional responsibility but also an exciting challenge," she says. On Friday night, they held the grand re-opening of the restaurant, which they hope to keep open year-round. During the summer it will definitely be open

every day, and a contest is being held to give it a new name.

"It was absolutely wonderful," Mrs. Lancia says of the opening. "We sold out twice. It was an exciting three hours."

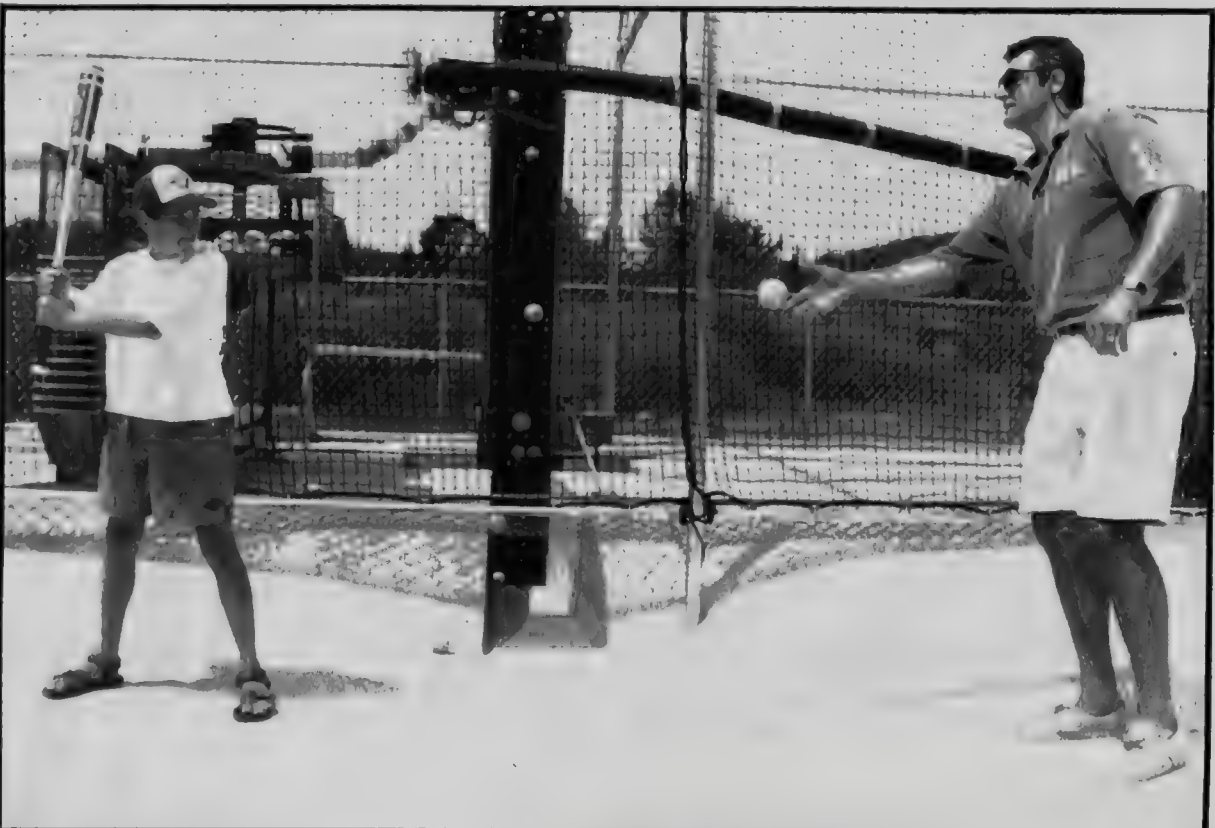
Some people on the lake may be worried that with only one lakeshore marina, Kennisis Lake Marina will have a monopoly and increase prices. But Mrs. Lancia says they are following the Ontario Marine Operators Guidelines for pricing. Wherever possible, they will keep prices the same.

"We're here to stay in business and take care of everybody - and be fair," she says. "It will take us a year to stabilize and know what customers need."

During the restaurant's opening on Friday night, several draws were held. The winners are Dave Millard of Haliburton Forest, Mabel Stewart of Kennisis Lake, Peter Kirkley of Kennisis Lake and Mark Hayward, a visitor to the area.



A CELEBRITY APPEARANCE: Basil McRae was on hand at Spot 97 Sports in Minden to help open the new batting cages outside the store. Aidan McKnight of Minden was one of the first people to get to use the new batting cages. McRae also signed some autographs later, of course!



Echo ad helps woman to recover her paddle boat

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Thanks to an Echo ad, Helen Jubb of Grass Lake had her paddle boat returned to her. A nephew and friend of Terry and Lenee Gaspari's found the boat at Pine Lake, responded to the ad, and were duly rewarded.

Gary Brohman spoke to the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen on Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Church, the subject being the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Gary is out-going president and has a book of the presidents of the local Rotary since its inception in 1944.

Ed Newcombe's brother and his wife, Ken and Muriel Newcomb of Shelburne, visited Ed and Mae recently with their daughter and son-in-law, Corinne and Don.

Stanhope Library hours are: Monday, 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 - 2:30 p.m. and 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 - 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 - 3 p.m.

Visitors with Sid and Louise Cooper this week past have been Louise's cousin, Donna and her husband Tom Martin with their children, Brett, Emma and Travis.

Jim and Maggie Milne hosted a family reunion at their place on July 9, 1994. Present were Brian, Rae and Daniel Kerrigan of Port Hope, Bruce Milne and Crystal Hughes, Paul Milne of Ottawa and Jodi, and Andrew Milne, David and Mary Milne and their son Matthew of Belleville, Jim's parents, Jim and Eunice of Whitby, and guest of honour from Texas, Janet Stephenson and family Rachel Jacob and Jenny, whose home is now Thunder Bay.

The day was somewhat marred by the necessity of Mr. Milne Sr. having to go to Haliburton hospital due to a heart problem. He is now recuperating in Oshawa hospital.

Kathleen Bain and Kathleen Owens have been visiting in London, Ontario this week past. Kathleen Bain was with her son Tom and his wife, Trisha, and Kathleen Owens with friends from former Barrie days. She also worked in a visit to Claude and Bernice Fader's of Blenheim. Scottish country dancers

are at the Legion on Monday evenings, for summer practice under the capable leadership of Mike Turner. We always have annual summer people from Kennisis as well who add their expertise and involvement to our

group. Helen and Derek Carroll (parents of the David Carroll who wrote so humorously from Pine Point), and Sylvia and Ray Dugan are two of the regular couples who attend.

Last Monday the Dugans had with them, their guests Sasha Dmitrakov and his Sabine Dmitrakowa of Germany. From Baysville we also have been joined by Allan and Mary

McLaren, and from Bracebridge, Mari MacMillan.

Vacation Bible School has been a great success at St. Andrew's. Volunteers include Doreen Sisson, Maggie Milne, Carol Brown, Vicki Sisson and Leslie Chumbley for the class of about 16. The kids range in age from 6 to 12 and learn scripture and stories through crafts, music and drama.

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Because of your devoted participation in our undertakings to raise funds, we were successful this past year in fulfilling many "appeals" from various organizations or groups. We are proud and elated to publish the following list of recipients, receiving monetary assistance during our "Last Fiscal Year" June 1, 1993 to May 31, 1994.

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Over the last five (5) years a total of \$81,653.00 was donated to numerous charities, groups or organizations, requesting assistance.

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We would like to say "Thanks" to "All" who participated in our Fund Raising Events, without you this would not be possible.

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IN MEMORY: The friends of the late Wilf Elder recently made a donation to the Haliburton Hospital in his memory. The cheque is for \$1,388.56 and is signed by "Wilf's Friends." Taking part in the presentation at the Harcourt Park Community Centre are, from left: Iona Fevreau (partially hidden), Connie Sims, Jane Heyes, Pam Biffis (Mr. Elder's granddaughter), Dr. Bob Heyes, Debbie Bain Lynn Johnston, Dr. Norm Bottum and Janet Bottum. Mr. Elder, who died last November at the age of 83, had been on Little Straggle Lake since the 1960s. Over the years the retired CN engineer became known as the Mayor of Harcourt Park. He helped everyone, earning their love and respect.

Congratulations to Highland dancer

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Jessie Swan of Harcourt, entered the Highland Games dance competition on the weekend of July 9, and placed 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the Highland Dance. She also won a trophy for the best dancer of the day. Congratulations Jessie! We were happy to hear this good news. We wish you good luck in future competitions.

Please remember Skit-A-Rama, presented by the Loop Troupe Little Theatre on July 29th. There has been plot upon plot, and many secret rehearsals. Surely something remarkable will come of it all. Don't miss it, you will love it, I'm sure.

Summer has really been

with us so far this month. I noticed all the blooming flowers around town, and what an improvement they make to properties. Also our vegetable garden is coming by leaps and bounds. The potatoes are so high they look like young shrubs. Let's hope they are not all show and have big potatoes on them. It's an awful temptation to peek at things that mature underground, isn't it?

By the time you read this all the excitement of Country Good Times weekend will be over. The weather is supposed to stay nice, but then it almost always does for this event. The midway people are busy setting up their thrilling rides, and soon the tables will be

ready in the Lloyd Watson Centre and the curling rink for the big flea market and craft sale. I will let you know the winners of the amateur contest and as many of the draws as I can next week.

The weekend before Country Good Times is always when the Grenville Martin Memorial Baseball

Tournament is held at Harcourt. This year it was won by Mount Albert. Many baseball lovers attend this tournament every year. There is usually a dance in the evening and this year it was quite successful because a lot of young people were there and they always know how to have a good time.

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A poem by Ev Stata

Hurray, hurray, summer vacation is here,
And I'm out to Haliburton for the first time this year;
Just considering all the choices to make
Should I go shopping or take a dip in the lake?
Better find a place to park by the dock,
Or maybe I could go on that historical walk.
No, I'll goo and search out that new bargain store
Gee, look at those petunias right by the door!
Well, I guess I'd better get to the bank,
If I do I'll be sure to run into Frank
And Mamie and George and Susie, the dear,
Who'll tell me what's happened since last year;
Now that'll just take about two hours,
I'll hardly have time to admire those flowers
That grow so profusely down by the shore
Of that lovely blue lake with boats skimming o'er
And the golden sun shining and the balmy breeze
And just look at the beautiful green of the trees!
And the hills' reflection, such a gorgeous sight;
Can't wait to see that sunset tonight!
Now should I go and shop or just enjoy this beauty,
One is my joy, the other my duty.
Oh, heck, I'll don my swimsuit and on that beach I'll lay
And I'll shop for my groceries another day!

Eva Stata,
Haliburton



CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Barb LeBlanc, Museum curator in Minden, poses with one of the many Christmas displays now on at the museum. Tons of children and adults alike have been coming through the museum to catch a glimpse of the festive season's historic ornaments and treasures. LeBlanc even hands out candy canes and mints to her Christmas guests.

Celebration of Life a moving experience

Extendicare

John Menzies

July 16, 1994: The staff and residents welcome Bert Bryant to Extendicare. We hope his stay will be long and happy.

Residents enjoyed Ice Cream Parlour on Tuesday afternoon. This is a special treat for all.

The bus trip this week was to Minden. With the school holiday season upon us it was a unique for residents to watch families standing in line at Kawartha Dairy, waiting for their cones.

Rev. Paul Benson led a special Church Service

on Friday. This was the resident's Celebration of Life, a memorial service for residents who have died during the past year. It was a moving experience for all attending.

Staff and residents of Extendicare mourn the passing of Gerald LeBoutillier this week. He will be missed.

Don't forget the Family Barbecue on Sunday from 10am - 2pm. Great food and entertainment will make this party real fun for all the resident's family members.

Children's bedtimes should be based on tolerance levels

The following questions have been submitted by families in Haliburton County and are answered by professional staff at Kinark Child and Family Services.

Q: What is a good bedtime for a seven year old? My son often stalls when it's time for bed - it seems to take forever!

A: All children have different tolerance levels and need different amounts of sleep. You will be the best judge of what signs your child shows when his/her tolerance is low. In general, 8:00 p.m. is an average bedtime for children 6-8 years old.

Also, some children seem to need more structure and predictability than others in order to get to bed. You might find it helpful to make a list of the steps, such as Brushing teeth, getting clothes ready for the next morning, etc. Make this list with your son's help and give him a chance to negotiate the steps. Then post it on his bedroom wall where he can check it as needed. At Kinark we often talk to parents about Preview and Review. When children have to make a change in their day - stopping playing to come in for supper, going up to bed, and so on - it's good to preview what's ahead - give them a ten minute warning, then a five minute one, so they'll be prepared. And the next morning, if your son has had a good bedtime, review it with him - tell him how pleased you were with what he did, and that he must feel pretty good about it himself.

Q: Our children are trying to convince us to rent restricted movies even though they are under age. Do other children watch these movies?

A: As you probably know, movies are restricted for content levels of graphic violence, "adult" language (swearing) and nudity/sexually explicit activity. Generally, movies need to be assessed for the level of fear they inspire in children. This means there is no hard and fast rule.

Generally, it is best to watch the film yourself first. If you feel your children can tolerate the movie, then watch it with them. By discussing parts of the movie and comparing the value system in the story with your family values, you can help your children become better able to make their own decisions when they are older.

Q: I have a five year old son and a new-born baby daughter. My son has always been loving and gentle, but I caught him pinching the baby yesterday. How can I handle this? I am so surprised and disappointed.

A: You have begun on the right track! You are in touch with your own feelings about the incident. Your child too is experiencing feelings which he is expressing by pinching the baby. And these are very normal feelings - jealousy about a new child getting some of the attention he has always had.

You can help your son show his feelings in more constructive ways by talking to him about how he is feeling and showing him you understand. In other words, don't start off by expressing anger. Saying something like, "It must be rough to watch everyone fuss over your new baby sister even though you know everyone fussed over you like that when you were her age?" will open the door for him to say whatever else he might be feeling, and give him permission to have these feelings.

Your son is also old enough to feel that he can play a role as "big brother" - for example, you can ask his opinion about some things ("Do you think it's time for her bath?") Also, even though it's a busy time for you, try to remember to spend some individual time with him as well.

The opinions and information provided in this column are not intended to be complete answers to the questions raised, and therefore the ideas here may not be fully applicable to your family's circumstances. For assistance with specific problems, readers are welcome to call Kinark Child and Family Services, 457-2555.

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Saturday, July 2, John Menzies was here to play his lovely piano music. His music is so beautiful

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Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Estella Burch was here to read another chapter in our book.

In the evening, Rev. John Burgess came to take the chapel service and June Mason played the organ.

Monday, we were to

have poets corner in the afternoon. This was changed and we had a discussion instead. The residents enjoyed this.

Tuesday morning, the chapel service was conducted by Rev. Brian Parker who also held the communion service. It was unfortunate that the fire bells were released at that time and rang for quite a long time — one of those unpredictable events. Thank you, Rev. Parker, for the service and we apologize for the disturbance.

In the afternoon, crafts were made in the craft room with Dottie Muirhead's guiding the residents in making crafts. In the evening, Corinne Arsenault helped with two tables of cards.

Thursday was our tea party which was provided and served by the ladies of the Eastern Star of Haliburton. It was a deli-

cious lunch which everyone enjoyed. The ladies were Ruth Rice, Edith Johnson, Nancy Gayton, Molly Frieman and two young girls, Kristen Wells and Brittany Doran.

In the evening, two new people came to call bingo and brought their baby. Lee Ann Slosker and George Fedick. Lee Ann is a good caller.

Friday was happy hour as usual. Connie and Mike Biagi and Frank Faulkner came to entertain the residents and their friends. Everyone enjoys their lovely music and had a good time. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead and Pearl Cowan. It was a short hour since the auditorium had to be prepared for the sale in the evening.

Congratulations and best wishes to Pearl Lyle on her birthday, July 5, 1994.

Sincere thanks to everyone who helped us during the past week.



A BLOODY DAY: Haliburtonians came out in throngs to the blood donor clinic which was held last week at the Legion in Haliburton village. The lines of waiting donors were pushed through quickly and efficiently and Red Cross volunteers were there, as always, to help give out goodies.

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LITTLE GRADUATION: Kelly Ann Little, daughter of Dwight and Colleen, has successfully completed, with honours, a Bachelor of Arts Psychology degree at University of Guelph, June 1993 and a Bachelor of Education degree at Nipissing University, June 1994. Congratulations come from Mom, Dad, Karen, Jason, Grandma Goldsmith and Grandma and Grandpa Godfrey.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER CONTRACT 10-94-43

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Office until 1:30 p.m., Local Time

Wednesday, August 10, 1994

For Hot Mix Paving at Hwy. 62, from 3.8 km south of the junction of Hwy. 127 and Hwy. 62 at Maynooth southerly for 4.0 km.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Ministry of Transportation, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Section at (613) 545-4881.

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HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129 INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the refurbishing of the CF100 aircraft mounted on a pedestal in Haliburton Village near the High School. The following tasks are required to be carried out.

1. Clean and polish all aluminum surfaces to original shine.
2. Clean and refurbish (where required) all painted surfaces to original condition, including the 5-digit tail number and the squadron crest logo.
3. Clean and polish the cockpit canopy perspex and windscreen.

Detailed information on suitable materials and procedures can be obtained through the office of the Haliburton Legion, Branch 129, Box 129, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Telephone 457-3255.

Tenders will be accepted until 30, July 1994. The lowest bid will not necessarily be successful.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE - PESTICIDE USE

Notice is hereby given that the Ministry of Transportation intends to apply the herbicide 2-4D amine, PCP Registration Number 5931, for the purpose of selective weed control, during the period from July 25th to September 2, 1994 along the following municipal highways.

Hwy. #35 (both sides) from Hawk Lake Road to Victoria/Haliburton County.

Hwy. #118 (both sides) from jct. Hwy. 35 to Town of Haliburton

Hwy. #121 (both sides) from Town of Haliburton to Loon Lake.

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This herbicide is classified for use in Ontario by the Ministry of Environment and Energy and will be applied by trained Ministry of Transportation staff licensed by the M.O.E. under the requirements of The Pesticides Act.

For more information call: (705) 789-2391



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SALE OF SMALL ENGINE PARTS TENDER NO.: 11-94-002

The Ministry has small engines and parts for sale at the District Complex, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario and may be viewed by contacting the District Stockroom at (705) 789-2391 Ext. 344.

Closing date for tenders will be August 31, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. local time.

Ontario Government employees are excluded from any purchase, either directly or assisted by third parties.

Tenders will be opened by the Tender Section, at 207 Main St. West, Huntsville commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date. Interested persons may attend this opening.

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, September 12th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 10th, 1994.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey, available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario during normal office hours.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of June, 1994.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig AMCT CMO
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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 16, 1994 at the Municipal Township Office, Lloyd Watson Centre, Highway 648, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day 3:15 p.m. local time.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender
part lot 34, concession 16	\$4,033.47
part lot 31, concession 16	\$1,565.79
part lot 24, concession 12	\$3,017.17

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS SALE AND A COPY OF THE PRESCRIBED FORM OF TENDER, CONTACT:

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Haliburton County
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER - FUEL OIL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1994 to August 31, 1995.

Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received at the Board Office by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 29, 1994.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley
Superintendent of Business,
P.O. Box 507,
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Haliburton County
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TENDER - SALE AND REMOVAL OF SHOP EQUIPMENT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the sale and removal of the following "SHOP EQUIPMENT" located at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School:

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- 1 - Generator Synchronizer
- 1 - Vertical Milling Machine
- 1 - Shaper
- 1 - 10" "STANDARD MODERN" Uni-lathe
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The equipment may be viewed by making an appointment through the Board Office at 457-1980.

All equipment is to be removed at the purchasers expense no later than August 19, 1994.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "SHOP EQUIPMENT" will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, July 28, 1994 at 12:00 noon.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



A BOOK SIGNING: R.D. Lawrence was on hand at Under Cover Books in Haliburton village to sign copies of his latest book, "The Green Trees Beyond," a collection of his memoirs. Many people came out to visit the world-renowned author, who also writes regularly for The Echo's County Life.

Birthday wishes in village

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mrs. Britt Cart is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, with a broken hip after a nasty fall in her home.

Happy birthday wishes to Jack Gregory who celebrates ninety-something

on the 20th. Jack and Roan Barnhart spent a week's holiday along the scenic St. Lawrence River. Garth and Helen Windsor had their granddaughter, Kathrine Swanty, staying with them

for a week. Her mother, Christine, came to pick her up and stayed with her parents for the weekend.

We thank the many people who helped make our annual bake and yard sale a great success -- the ones who donated their unwanted treasures and the bakers who always come through with their goodies and a special thank you to the ones who bought.

Mrs. Doris Redner and Mrs. Betty Davis spent a week in Niagara Falls with sister, Mrs. Shirley Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Thomas were in Peterborough to help Ruth's father celebrate his birthday, also Mrs. Bill McKay was in Sunderland for her grandson's first birthday.

A different fish story

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

A day late, but happiness anyway to Leslie Tebbby on July 12. Leslie has been visiting with her grandparents, Carl and Mary Tebbby in Huntsville. She is now living in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Birthday greetings to Lindsay Drinkwater who is growing up. She was five years old on July 13.

Here is a fish story of a different kind. Not about the one that got away but about the one that is planning a family on our swimming territory. A bass, about 9 or 10 inches long has made his (or her) cleared out circle, with a ridge of sand around it and guards it very diligently. It is in the middle of where we swim and he resents any commotion in the water nearby. He is a brazen one and leaves his post long enough to give me a poke with his nose. No, he doesn't bite, but it is startling. My seven-year-old niece, Brianna, yells and says, "he bit me," but no teeth marks. It is scary and we will be happy when maturity of the offspring takes

place and the maternity ward disappears.

This is the first year that Dorset has held a "Tag Day" for the Huntsville Hospital and it was a huge success. It was in conjunction with the hospital auxiliary. The auxiliary holds its various fund-raising events during the year presenting a cheque to the hospital at the end of the year, which is a tremendous help to their purchasing power. However, the auxiliary specifies what their donation is to be spent for and this year they are working toward much needed new X-ray equipment. Dorset's donation was \$308.02 which is great.

A board of directors has been formed to represent the Lions Camp Dorset Community Centre. The executives are: chairman, Evan Turner; secretary, Barbara Towns; treasurer, Elaine Woolman; assis-

tant, Judy Lillilin; Mary Condon, aquatic chair-

On the board are representatives from various organizations which include the Dorset Seniors Club, The Frost Centre, Lake Kawagama Association, Lake of Bays Aquatic Club, Sherborne Council, Achool Board representative, The Snowmobile Club, Lions Camp Dorset, Department of Environment, Raven Lake Cottage Association.

These board members will be monitoring the use of the centre with a view to obtaining some revenue to help defray some of the maintenance costs of the facility. Although there will be some costs for the use of the centre it will be minimal.

On Sunday, July 24, Knox United Church will be holding its special centennial service with guest speaker, The Very Reverend Stan McKay, Moderator of the United Church of Canada. The service is at 6 p.m. and is at the home of Ruth and John McLennan at Paint Lake.

At 3 p.m. people will gather there to view the exhibits and this will be

followed by a "bring your own picnic lunch" instead of a pot luck.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will once again present "Christmas in July" turkey dinner and silent auction. Date: July 23, starting with social hour and auction viewing at 5 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost: adults, \$12.00, \$6.00 for children under 10 and children under 5 free. Total charge for a family is \$30.00.

Tickets may be obtained at the recreation centre or from Joyce McKey, Peter Grouds or Weldon Tracy. Tickets are limited and going fast, so buy early.

Great to have our niece back for a visit, although it is too brief. Kim is presently employed in emergency at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas. Her two daughters, Merrin and Leslie, came by plane earlier and have been visiting their grandparents, Carl and Mary Tebbby in Huntsville. The girls all seem to be enjoying their life in the south but all are happy to come back home to visit friends and family.

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Toddler clinics return to District Health Unit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit would like to announce the return of "Toddler Clinics". A child's ability to communicate is built upon being able to hear, see and speak. By the time children reach three years of age, they will have learned 80% of all the language

skills they will need to communicate well. If children suffer hearing loss because of illness or exposure to loud noises, they will not learn to speak as well as they should. Speech or hearing problems can result in social, emotional, or learning problems. It is important to check your child's

speech, hearing, and vision to make sure they are developing as they should. If problems are found early enough, they can be treated.

Starting September 1st and running through November 3rd, parents can make an appointment to bring their 3 to 3 1/2 year old child (born

between March 1 to August 31, 1991) in to have their speech, hearing and vision checked. The clinic takes no longer than 30 minutes of a parent's time. Take advantage of this free clinic. To make an appointment, please call the Haliburton Health Unit at 457-1391 as appointments are limited

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Patios give an excuse for "more quality time"

This article is provided by local Realtors and the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) for the benefit of consumers in the real estate market.

If you and your family are looking for ways to spend more quality time outdoors this summer, you may want to consider a deck or patio. Not only will this give you a chance to take more advantage of all the best the season has to offer, but it will expand your living space considerably.

You'll also find that the addition of a deck or patio enhances your home a great deal, making it more attractive and inviting.

A deck or patio may also be appealing if someone in your family suffers from grass allergies, because both help to minimize direct contact with the lawn.

When planning your deck or patio, consider what primary uses it will serve. For instance, do

you want it mostly for entertaining? Do you want to use it as a play area for your children? Or do you simply want a place to relax and unwind in peace and privacy? Remember to factor in your family's daily activities and preferences.

Keep in mind that decks and patios can also be designed to incorporate our landscaping. If you have large trees for example, consider building around them instead of avoiding them altogether – or worse yet – removing them. It's a good idea to try and blend with your environment wherever possible.

Also remember that with a deck, you're not limited to one level. You can incorporate varying heights and levels to accommodate different uses. For example, you could have a main deck area for entertaining and relaxing, another adjoining level for the kids to play on, and another for a hot tub.

You can also have different levels of a patio, if you have varying levels of land – or you can create different levels of land by making alterations

to your landscaping. It's a good idea to consult a professional first, if you decide to go this route.

When planning your deck or patio, don't forget to think about aspects of your home or yard that you want to accentuate – like the French doors opening up from the family room – or camouflage – like the neighbour's unsightly storage shed. You can be very creative with privacy fencing.

If you're handling the job yourself, remember to check and see if any building permits are required. Or, if you're hiring a contractor to do the job, make sure all the necessary permits are obtained.

If you're building a deck, do some research on the different materials available. Many homeowners opt for pressure treated wood because it's very affordable, durable and resists decay.

Other materials like cedar, are available as well. Consult with the experts at your local building supply store, or your contractor, to help you decide on the material you want to use.

You'll also have to decide if you need railings (a must if you have youngsters) and – depending on

the height of your deck – stairs.

If you're installing a patio, you have a wide variety of materials and patterns to choose from: brick, stone, fieldstone and pre-formed concrete squares are all popular options. Choose something that compliments your home and surrounding elements. For instance, if you have a home which is faced in stone, you may not want to use red, interlocking stone in your patio. You may want to opt for grey-coloured stone instead.

And don't forget to carefully consider pattern and texture if you're using interlocking brick or stone. There is an endless variety to choose from.

To get some help with design ideas, consult the appropriate experts – like a landscape architect. Also talk to neighbours, friends and relatives who have decks or patios to see what they have had done.

With a little careful planning, you and your family will be able to spend more time in the great outdoors this summer on your new deck or patio.

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Saturday, July 30th
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Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1994
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(site of the Guild Summer Sale)
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Exhibitions currently on display
at the
Rail's End Gallery
"Cut From Rock"

Claude Belanger (geod lamps)
Barry Finan (slate painting)
Gordon Freer (soapstone
sculptures)
Kevin Lockau (granite baths)
Lisa Ridout (jewellery)
Marcus Schubert (photography)

&
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a display of work
by 1994 faculty members of the
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Exhibitions continue
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HALIBURTON FOREST AND WILDLIFE RESERVE 4th Annual Craft Sale and Flea Market
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August 12 to 20, 1994
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Sunday, July 24th at 7:30 p.m.
MASTERPIECE CHOIR
a 30 voice youth choir from Jackson, Mississippi will perform a dramatic musical presentation at the Bandshell in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. In the event of rain, the performance will take place in St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton.

Gigantic Bazaar

Sunday, July 31st
10 am - 2 pm
Bake Sale, Crafts, Yard Sale
Fort Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall
HALIBURTON LAKE
4.2 km from bridge at Fort Irwin

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Essonville Historic Church
July 31, 1994 - 2:00 p.m.
This is an annual event, not to be missed.
Everyone welcome.

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts - 30th Anniversary SUMMER SALE

JULY 21 - AUGUST 1, 1994
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton

Opening Night: Thursday July 21
4pm - 8pm
Awards Presentation: Friday, July 22 & 29
10am-8pm
Saturdays & Sundays
Mon. July 25
- Thurs. July 28
Monday August 1
noon - 6pm
10am - 2pm

Information: 457-2330

280 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
invite you to their 3rd Annual canoe trip, nature walk and barbeque.
Date: Sat. July 23, Time 3-7.
Location: Dahl Forest
Lower Dutch Rd., off County Rd. 1.
Follow signs.
OR, Canoe the Burnt River to house.
Bring your own entree to barbeque.
For more information, phone
457-4575 or 286-1734.
Rain date July 30.
Everyone welcome.

You're Invited!
to Haliburton Rotary's Annual
CHARITY AUCTION
Haliburton Legion Hall
Thursday July 28 - 6 p.m.
Admission: \$15.00 (includes food,
wine and auction paddle.
For more information contact any
Rotarian

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat. July 23/94 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Take Pine Ave. to Sunnyside St.
then left on Keefer St.
Victorian Sofa, sports equip., tools,
truck tires, lawn furniture, plus much
more.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

Sat. & Sun. July 23 & 24
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Deep Bay Road,
10 km south of Minden
or 7 km north of Hwy. 35
Lots & Lots of clay pots, baskets,
rattan and wicker furniture,
Christmas Craft supplies, lots of
junk. Adirondack chairs,
cedar patio furniture

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, July 23
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
84 Silverwoods Road,
Canning Lake, off County Rd. #1 at
Scott's Dam Road
or off South Lake Road.
Watch for signs. Phone 286-1765.
Furniture, mirrors, pictures,
drapes, dishes, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday July 23 - 9:00 a.m.
Corner of Highland and Spruce
Lamps, books, Coke Machine, furni-
ture, dishes, blinds, and lots more.

YARD AND CRAFT SALE
Saturday, July 23
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Harburn Road to Indian Point Road,
Haliburton. Follow signs.

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., July 23 and 24
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Off Blairhampton Road, near Golf
Course. Watch for signs.
Household and yard items, lots of
good stuff.

YARD SALE
Saturday July 23 - 10:00 a.m.
Pine Lake Rd. off Cty. Rd. 6 between
West Guilford and Eagle Lake.
Great stuff, great deals, game
genie with games, toys, new books
ie. Christopher Pike. Craft items,
building items, i.e. new toilet.

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 23/94 - 9:00 a.m.
Rain date: Sun., July 24/94
Industrial Park Rd., (Dumfries Road)
Toys! Toys! Toys!
and other household items.

291 FLEA MARKETS

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Hours:
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 10 - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
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291 FLEA MARKET

Tall Pines Road, Carnarvon
(Wedgewood's Boat Storage)

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Every weekend
July & August
9 am - 4pm
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300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Monday, August 1st - 10:30 a.m.
Auction sale of 17' travel trailer,
1982 Mazda Pick-up, tools, an-
tiques, furniture, cottage furnish-
ings, collectables and china, dishes
and quantity of useful items. For
Mr. Graham Wardley and family.
Corner of Hwy. 121 and North
Boudry Rd., Fenelon Falls, Ont.
Calvin Mabree Auctions, Cambray
(705) 374-4800.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m.
Large Estate of China, antiques
and modern furniture, 1964 Ram-
bler A1, tools, 21' grew boat trailer,
estate of late Doug Gerrow of
Lindsay and others, selling at the
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35,
1 mile north of Rosedale, No re-
serve. Don't miss it. Call Calvin
Mabee Auctions, Rosedale (705)
454-2841 or Cambray 374-4800.

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Antiques and Collectable Auction
Sunday, July 31, 11 a.m.
The assortment is growing, call
early so your items can be adver-
tised. Partial listing: Lionel Com-
modore Vanderbilt steam engine,
610 Pullman, 612 Reservation,
tanker, live stocker, Lionel 248 en-
gine, track switches, accessory
buildings and etc., antique kitchen
chairs, antique dresser/bevel glass
mirror, large spinning wheel, ball
and claw foot organ stool, wrought
iron bed, church pew, tin cans,
Duncan Fyfe dining table, oil lamp,
parlour table, Windsor high back
chair, cradle, plant stand, radio,
deacons bench, crocks, Waterbury
ginger bread clock, ceiling lamps,
lightning rod arresters, oak file cabi-
net, vanity, 38" high oak cabinet,
oak dining room chairs, oak china
cabinet, gate leg drop leaf dining
table, Session mantel clock, fancy
umbrella/hat stand. Call early to
consign, for information call Norm
Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Sat. July 23, 6:30 p.m.
Estate Auction for Lillian Everson
of Lorneville. Partial listing: Cold-
spot frostless refrigerator, new Hi-
tachi twin tub washer spin dryer,
small range, 2 oak/glass end ta-
bles, twin pine chesterfields and
arm chair, maple bunk beds, young
lady's white dresser/mirror and tall
dresser, queen size bed, bedding,
kitchen items, gardening tools, 6'
aluminum step ladder, 20' aluminum
extension ladder, lovely cedar
kitchen table and arm chairs, small
drafting table, lovely modern kitch-
en table and chairs, small writing
desk and chair, 220V commercial
shop heater, medicine cabinet,
track lights, matching twin beds,
assortment of hand tools and much
much more. Long sale, good sale,
don't miss it. For information or to
list your sale call Norm Mills,
Auctioneer, 286-3323. Note: Watch
for the upcoming Antique Sale July 31
at 11 a.m.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

291 FLEA MARKET

flea market

sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
date: **SATURDAY JULY 23, 1994**
time: 9:00am - 3:00pm
place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street

Take this in as part of your summer holidays. Many different
items will be featured, antiques, tools, books, toys, jewellery,
kitchen gadgets, crafts and many treasures. Home made baking,
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Treat yourself to a real fun day - rain or shine.
Enjoy the air conditioning. Help us support community projects.
Our next flea market will be held August 27, 1994.

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION
July 28, 1994 - 5 p.m.
Complete estate of late Char-
lotte Cogle, Bobcaygeon. Qual-
ity appliances, modern and antique
furniture, 2 sets golf clubs, ches-
terfields, 4 pc. modern bedroom
suite with excellent box and mat-
tress, oak parlour table, 3 pc. tra-
ditional sectional chesterfield, gate
leg and duncan fyle table, color
T.V.'s, 9x12 wool rug, antique cor-
ner china cabinet, oil paintings,
glass, china, many good books and
records, also selling 3 cars. Don't
miss this one. Note time: 5 p.m.
Orval McLean Auctions, Orval and
Barry McLean auctioneers
324-2753. Call now to list your
sale, 1-800-461-6499.

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat. July 23 - 10 a.m.
Property of Carl Pettifer
(Moved to new home)
Location: From Bancroft take Hwy.
28 south to flashing yellow light at
Junction 121, turn right, proceed
on the 121 for approx. 2 miles. Sale
is on left. Sale will consist of fur-
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310 NOTICES

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Call 457-1209

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS BIOREGIONAL ATLAS

Interested in hearing about the creation of an atlas of Haliburton Highlands? Welcome to attend the first meeting, Thursday, July 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. Call 489-1099 for information.

NOTICE

All items belonging to one **Rolan Abraham** will be sold 30 days from this date (July 19, 1994) in lieu of rent.

THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION welcomes volunteers for its "Night Watch/Patrol" program. Anyone from young adults to Pensioners are eligible. Pick up an information/application form at the Dysart Municipal Office. We support a high standard of safety and well being for our community via prevention. You can help!

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320 PERSONAL

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and the joy of knowing we will be going through life side by side, dealing with life's hardships and triumphs together and raising our daughter Brittany.
Yours forever, Greg.

330 THANK YOU

MANY THANKS and warm appreciation to family and friends for all the prayers, cards and visits during my recent illness. Thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and staff at the Haliburton and Peterborough Civic hospitals for their professional care and kindness. Thanks to Rev. Christopher Greaves and all who supported me in prayer. **Eileen Caines.**

THANK YOU to all who supported our Mini boat race, to all resorts for their donations of prizes, to the public who purchased tickets. To those who gave their time at the races, especially the young people and the young at heart who retrieved the 500 boats for us, it was a great effort and we appreciate the help. All proceeds from this race go to C.N.I.B. and Sight First related projects. Also our thanks to everyone who donated articles to the annual yard sale held in July, our sincere thanks to all who lent a helping hand. **The members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club.** CA

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GAMES COMMITTEE wishes to thank the following organizations for contributing to a very successful day: Haliburton Rotary Club, Haliburton Lions Club, Haliburton Lumber, Emerson Lumber, Curry Motors, Village Court Pharmacy, Haliburton Police Support Assoc., Minden O.P.P., Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Haliburton County Ambulance Service, Ralls End Gallery, Camp Wanakita, Labatts, Municipality of Dysart et al, County Sign and Display, Bell Mobility and Mansfield Plumbing. **The winner of the 50/50 draw was Lou Brown, Ticket #280.** CA

THANK YOU... such a simple everyday expression we so often use seems inadequate to convey our appreciation for the concern and loving kindness extended to us in the loss of our loved one, **Don.** But 'Thank You' we do and most sincerely - To Dr.'s. Hartwick, Bottom, Stephenson and the Haliburton Hospital Nurses for their caring compassion. To V.O.N. & Home Care ladies for their kind assistance. To Rev. Gerry Johnson for the beautiful service and blessing. To Haliburton A.C.W. ladies for the lovely luncheon so graciously served. To Dwayne Lloyd and Staff of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their supportive guidance and professionalism. And to all our dear friends, family and neighbours for their cards, messages, phone calls, food, flowers and memorial donations. We are truly blessed to live in such a beautiful caring community. Thank you all for your loving generosity. Your friends, **THE BAIRDS - Rita, Louise and Julie.**

THE MASONIC LODGE of Haliburton recently sponsored a raffle on a fishing boat, motor and trailer. The proceeds will be used to support various charities and the community in general. We extend a sincere thank you to all the people who bought tickets for their support. We would especially like to thank Emile Duchene for his enthusiasm and zeal in selling tickets. Also, we thank Jack Bannon, Gerald Bain, and Dale Anthes for going the extra mile. As a result, our raffle was successful. **Congratulations to the winner of the boat, Peter Fearrey of Haliburton.**

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends who visited me, the A.C.W.L., Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Br. 441, for all the beautiful flowers and cards. Thanks to my family who were there for me when I needed them. **Violet Cooke.**

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY

BAUMHOUR - Ryan would like to announce the arrival of his little brother

SEAN WILLIAM BRUCE

born July 5, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. My parents James and Cindy (nee Smith) Baumhour would like to thank Dr. Bottom and the staff at Haliburton Hospital.

IT'S A BOY!!

MacINNES - Duane and Jacquie are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child

KEIFER JAMES RUSSELL

who arrived on July 5, 1994 at Port Hope District Hospital. Keifer was born at 6:46 p.m. and weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Very proud grandparents are Gus and Carole MacInnes of Haliburton and first time grandparents Bert and Marie Maynard of Cobourg.

IT'S A BOY

COWAN - Chris and Kim are proud to announce the arrival of **BRADY CHRISTOPHER**

on July 11 at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Brady was born at 9:30 p.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Overjoyed grandparents are Marilyn and Russell Cowan of Haliburton and Ev and Neil Griffin of Carnarvon. Many thanks to Dr. Tom Lobsinger, Dr. Dean Stokes and all the nurses at Orillia Hospital.

370 WEDDINGS

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380 ANNIVERSARIES

25th Anniversary Dance

for
BETH & DAVE TITUS
July 23, 1994
Rama Community Centre, Rama
8:00 p.m.
Relatives & friends welcome.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Peacefully at Extencicare Nursing Home, Haliburton, Ontario on Friday, July 15th, 1994, GERALD HERBERT LeBOUTILLIER in his 85th year.

Loving husband of Lizette LeBoutillier. Dear father of Marie and her husband Lee Blair of Haliburton, Shirley and her husband Bernard Hutchings of Port Perry, Roger and his wife Cathy of Peterborough. Loving grandfather of Marnie, Susan, Martin, Kevin, Joe and Cindy. Dear brother of the late Roy LeBoutillier. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, then to the Haliburton United Church for Funeral Service on Monday, July 18th 1994 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Extencicare Nursing Home or to the Haliburton Home Support would be appreciated by the family. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

GAGNON, JACQUELINE - Mrs. Jacqueline Gagnon, Reg. N., Class of '72, Peterborough Civic Hospital, Employee of Para-Med. Service of Cornwall. After a long and courageous fight against cancer, passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital, Ottawa on Friday, July 8, 1994; age 41 years. Beloved wife and best friend of Raymond Gagnon. Loving mother of Carmelle, and Andre at home. Loving daughter of William and Jeanette Payne and dear sister of Warren (husband of Susan), Barbara (wife of Wayne), Stephen (husband of Cecile) Loved and will be missed by her nieces and nephews Amanda, Adam, Graeme, Nicholas, Natasha-Lin and Jonathon. Loving granddaughter of Ruth Jardine. Dear friend of Paulette and Andy D'Alessio. Predeceased by one brother Phillip. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall from 7 p.m., Saturday, July 9, 1994. The Funeral Service was celebrated in the church of the Good Shepherd on Monday, July 11, 1994 at 3 p.m. Committal July 14 St. John the Evangelist Cemetery, Lancaster, Ontario. If so desired, contributions to the memory of the late Jacqueline Gagnon may be made to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cornwall, Ont. This act of kindness would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

Peacefully at St. Peter's Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario on July 15th, 1994,

ANGELO (Amos) MISICIO

Resident of Carnarvon for 55 years. Dearly loved husband of the late Rose Marasco. Beloved father and father-in-law of Mary and Andy Maranca, Dolly and Bob Provan, Al and Sue Misicio of all Hamilton, Clorinda and John Russell of Cambridge, Peter and Karen Misicio of Toronto and Josie and Bryan Beck of Winter Haven Florida. Loved Grandpa of Sam and Olga Marranca, Tom and Lisa Marranca, Joe and Kathy Marranca, Rosemary and Mitchell Crawford, Rob and Cheryl Provan, Michael Misicio, Patti and Grant Lehman, Dawn and Jeff Boyle, Kevan and Trevor Russell, Jarrod Misicio and Scott Beck. Loved Great Grandpa to 9 great grandchildren. Predeceased by brothers Mike, Ciro and Pietro and sisters Candida and Clorinda. Survived by his brother Mario in Italy and many nieces and nephews in both Canada and Italy.

AT REST

GARFIELD JOSEPH NEWMAN
On Thursday, July 14, 1994 at the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital.

Garfield Newman (formerly of RR#4 Georgetown) brother of the late Mary Petch, dear brother-in-law of Alex Petch of Shelburne and Uncle of Nancy Fleer of Primrose and Robert Petch of Barrie. Fondly remembered by Kyle Bingham and family. Friends were received at the J.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Georgetown, (905) 877-3631 on Friday from 7-9 p.m. where Funeral and Committal Service was held in the chapel on Sat. July 16 at 11 o'clock. Interment Kilmount Cemetery. In memory contributions to the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, CLARK - In memory of Clark Bailey who passed away July 22, 1990.
We do not forget
Nor do we intend.
In our memory
He will ever be.
Always remembered, **Bob, Pearl, Curtis and Tim.**

BAILEY, CLARK MARTIN - In loving memory - (June 21, 1950 - July 22, 1990.)

Dear Son -
If love could bring you back for just a little while the first words would be, how much we miss you. Your humour and laugh, your hard working and gentle way. We could talk about sports that you liked so much... The Blue Jays winning 2 world series, we would watch that. Listen to some country music. We could do so many things. Forever and always in our heart and mind. Love Mom and Dad.

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AUCTIONS

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400 IN MEMORIAM

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To a beautiful life came a sudden end, She died as she lived, everyone's friend,
She was always thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a glorious memory to leave behind.
Missed by her friends, **Marjorie and Alvin, Diane and Perry.**

TATTERSALL, GWENDOLYN - In loving memory of a loving wife, mother and grandmother who passed away July 16, 1989. Sadly missed by husband **Frank**, son **Barry** and granddaughter **Karen.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **JAMES RONALD DAVIES**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Ronald Davies, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of June, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such

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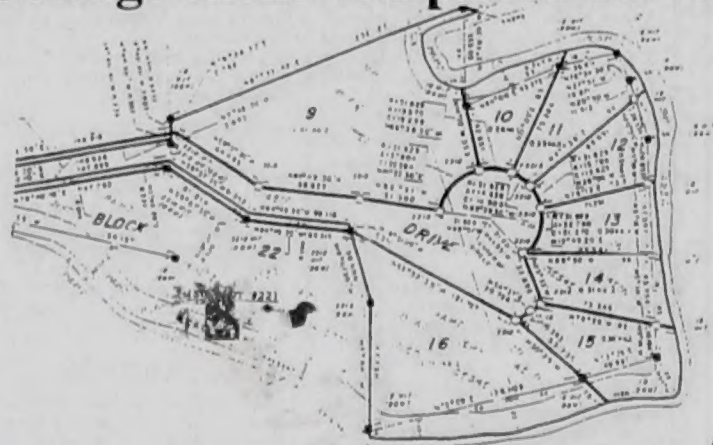
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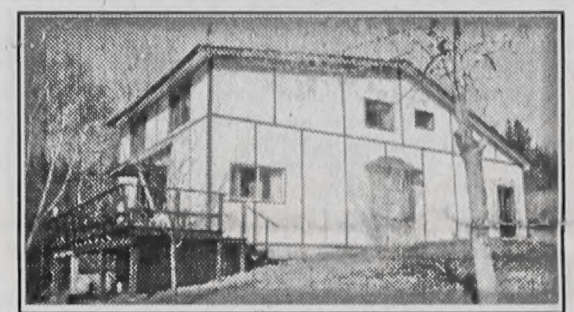
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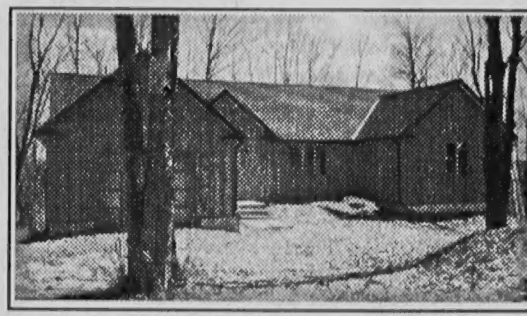
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